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We're one in a crowd, Lost in the numbers, Some will stand out, They are the ones, The individuals They will succeed.

(Photo by D. Donnella)

GCHS is Cliques, Groups

Twelve hundred students gather under the same roof, go to the same classes, follow the same rules, and eat in the same cafeteria every week day throughout the school year. These students are Greenwood High School.

Throughout the county Greenwood has become infamous for its very defined cliques and apathetic student body. Although it may seem to be the general consensus of opinion that these are the bad characteristics of GCHS, these are the traits that make Greenwood, "Greenwood".

Sure Greenwood has cliques. Some students might defend this social practice by saying things such as, "Why should I hang around with anyone else? These people are my friends, and we're all into the same things." The idea seems to be to find your own kind of people and follow your own dreams. This could be summed up by a popular phrase from the late 60's, "Doing your own thing!"

This accounts for what is often mistaken as student apathy. It's not that the students at Greenwood don't care, it's just that they concentrate all of their energies in one part of the school; therefore, they lack the feeling of unity often connected with those legendary golden years of high school.



Symbols of the awards won by various groups and cliques in the school include trophies, letters, academic medals, and spirit awards. It takes all the parts to make up the whole. It takes all kinds of people to make GCHS. (Photo by D. Donnella)



School buses line up empty waiting for the 2:15 bell and the swarms of students who ride home. Another group of students are drivers who race to their cars and out of the parking lot to be the first out and free. (Photo by D. Donnella)



A familiar sound each morning is Mr. Harold Crawford, principal, making the announcements. Each Friday the cheerleaders do a special announcement to boost spirit.



Many students went downtown to watch the fireworks from atop the Indiana National Bank on July 4. They could be seen lighting the sky for miles away. (Photo by L. Scotten)



Phyllis Gantz and Cathy Cosner were part of a clique showing spirit by decorating athletes lockers. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Brian Ruddick, David Davis, and Jeff Dils were part of the 'jock' group that played football together. Their favorite pastime was hanging around the stairs. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Delta members were part of the music department clique. Several cliques came from the music department during the year, all social groups. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Debbie Hodson, Kelly Hammer, and Becky Hensley 'ham' it up for the camera. Their group was founded in the Publications department. (Photo by E. Adamson)



Dean Scales, Gerri Hommel, and Carl Taylor hang around the showcase between classes. Most students found a clique at GCHS to which they could belong and run around with. Within the group various individuals stood out.



Mr. Ron Bell, choral director, receives the applause of Madrigal Singers after a successful Madrigal Dinner. Although members of the choir clique stood out as individual talents, they blended into a harmonious unit. (Photos by D. Donella)

A common interest

The cliques at Greenwood are little more than a group of people who happen to have something in common. This common interest may be money, social status, music, sports or partying.

Each person is tagged early in his high school career as belonging to a certain clique. From this moment on his chances at experiencing everything that Greenwood has to offer are virtually eliminated.

The cliques at Greenwood have become a part of the way things are run. Everyone knows that the football team and the band have a conflict, so they form the traditional band-football team feud. From these fights come such groups as the Deltas.

We can all hope that someday all the cliques will "lay down their arms" and start to benefit from what they have to offer each other.



Silhouetted against the evening sky Beth Mellencamp holds her stance at attention. An individual is hardly noticed in a crowd, but every group or clique is made up of individuals all working for a common cause. (Photo by S. Scott)



Martine became part of the theater group during her first appearance on stage, a unique experience for an exchange student.





Becky Middleton showed her individuality on Opposites Day by dressing up in a suit and tie. (Photo by K. Gholston)

Erin Adamson borrowed her 'little' sisters trike for the Homecoming skit by the senior class. Another individual stands out of the crowd. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Weeblo gets a lift from the football players. He was hassled all year by various groups in fun. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Success depends on the individuals



Actors stood out as individuals on stage portraying new characters. Jill Williams and Quintin Stieff were leaders in the theater clique, who excelled in both musical and dramatic productions during their high school careers.

Ah yes, the individuals! People, in the singular sense of the word, striving to get ahead or just to get by.

The individuals are the core of the whole picture at Greenwood High School. They are a part of the failures and the successes. Even the cliques depend on the individuals.

Everyone has a dream to chase. Everyone has a goal to reach. Everyone wants to get ahead in what we might call the "rat race". This isn't Greenwood High School striving for survival, these are real people with real problems and real needs. These are the individuals, and they are Greenwood High School.



An individual steps forward and leads the group in a spirited cheer during a pep session. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Dressing different was part of individual styles. Brad Evans dressed the part on slave day. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Who is this masked man? It's none other than Brad Deck, hiding his true identity during class (?) (Photo by D. Donnella)





Winter whispers

A winter wonderland set the mood for the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the Sunshine Society. Although the setting was the cafeteria, couples were unaware of it as the brightly colored decorations and special lighting effects set the dreamy atmosphere.

The turn-about dance gave the girls a chance to ask the guys for a special date. Over 100 couples enjoyed the evening of dancing and music.

December 23 was a night remembered by Mrs. Claus, Lori Dhondt and Mr. Claus, Mike Williams. A new feature of the dance was the awarding of Christmas presents, door prizes, to students having lucky numbered tickets. The dance set the mood for Christmas.



Monika Agnew and her date enjoy moments of rest in between songs. But when the band struck up the music again, they were on the floor enjoying the annual SSS Christmas Dance with other couples.



Mike Erickson is trying to get the ice out of the bottom of his cup?? Or is he inventing a new form of entertainment.



Stacy Sandlin and John Caron take time for conversation during a break in the Christmas Dance action. The theme of the dance was "Winter Whispers" set in the cafeteria with traditional red and green.





TOP: Beth Willever, Terry Bunch, Peter Lux, and Trena Jarnagin beg for pennies during the Madrigal Dinners. ABOVE: Madrigal Singers pose behind the head table after dinner. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Madrigals

This year's Madrigal Dinner contained several changes, all of which served to create an even more authentic 'Olde Madrigale' atmosphere.

Other than the usual singers, which were: Whitney Herrold, Markita Lawrence, Becky Williams, Jill Williams, DeDe Delph, Nancy Gasser, Gale Milone, Belinda Stieff, Doug Alvey, Greg Manning, Quintin Stieff, John Waite, Mark Kennedy, John Lindstrom, Mark Mellencamp, and Lee Scotten, there were additional cast members added to the production. These included: Brad Deck as the Jester, Beth Mellencamp and Stayce Perkins as Punch and Judy, Tad Bohlsen and Carl Bradley were Lackeys, and Joy Dorsey and Kelly Hammer were the Pages. Mike Erickson and Erin Adamson strolled through the audiences as the Minstrel and His Lady.

The Dinner was presented three nights this year instead of the usual two, due to popular demand. It was also held at the Greenwood Christian Church so as not to conflict with school activities. The hall that it was held in also provided a better sound for the singers.

The program differed from the others in the past. It consisted of a traditional processional, the meal itself, several assorted comedy skits, a Punch and Judy puppet show, the Madrigal singing program, and the traditional recessional, in which the entire company flowed out of the hall by candlelight singing 'Silent Night.'

The cast successfully set the Christmas spirit for the audience. Lee Scotten

Stacye Perkins, Brad Deck, and Beth Mellencamp portray Punch and Judy and the Jester. They kept the crowd, laughing especially when Punch and Judy would clobber each other or gang up on the Jester. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Hey! Look us over . . .



Kelly Hammer waits for her ride after a hard day during Homecoming Week's Jersey Day. (Photo by D. Hodson)



Cindy Lowder leads a cheer at the first pep session held in the stadium for Homecoming. (Photo by S. Scott)

Doing cheerios in the snow-covered parking lot, cutting out for lunch, dressing in the latest fashion, and just getting by were part of 'looking over' the student body.

Spirited students displayed their colors as they dressed up in biboveralls, hats, funny faces, and even pajamas. During spirit weeks a school visitor looking over the Woodmen might wonder about some person's sanity.

Other days, looking over the student body one would see the latest in fashions from jeans decorated with bright color to mid-calf dresses or skirts. And Friday was 'dress down' day for most.

GCHS students could be considered typical teens enjoying Disco music, suffering through some classes, making new friends, and having a good time.

Whether in the classroom, in the hallways, on the field of competition, or roaming the halls GCHS students looked "SWELL".



Jerry Gibson experiments with a new method of learning in Government—learning while sleeping. (Photo by S. Scott)



If muscles count, Dave Campbell ought to be tough as he flexes his muscles for the camera at pep session. (Photo by S. Scott)



Becky Middleston displays the hard work she does in PUB—her ability to get by on doing nothing. (Photo by S. Scott)



Joe Blackburn skips lunch by hanging out on the student rug. Somehow he manages never to get caught. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



John Hull tries to explain why he's out in the hall without a pass—again. "I'm a senior" doesn't work. (Photo by S. Scott)



Working on a band poster, Trena Jarnagin shows off her GCHS Band hat, a souvenir of band camp. (Photo by S. Scott)



When the ole Mustang fails, Doug Alvey bikes to school on his three wheeler complete with helmet. (Photo by S. Scott)



Homecoming spirits were high as the Woodmen prepared to play Mooresville. With a winning season in the making, the 3-1 Woodmen downed the Pioneers 19-12 on a Larry Holder touchdown in the 3rd quarter. At one point the Woodmen led 12-0.

Penny Fish was crowned queen at halftime. The Senior Class won the float contest and also the "Most Spirited Class" award. The annual trike race during the Homecoming Pep Session dropped the checkered flag on Senior Karl Brunk, winning for his fourth time.

Spirit Week featured the auction of the football team as slaves for a day. Various modes of dress were seen as the "hulks" of the team were forced by masters to wear dresses ranging from wedding dresses to Cheerleader outfits. Another popular day was the '50's day as greasers and black leather jackets roamed the halls. For the second year, the pep session was outside in the stadium. Hungry football players were "treated" to caramel covered 'apples' which turned to onions.

Snow cancelled the Basketball Homecoming plans. Franklin, the supposed foe, was a rescheduled game later in the season. They fell to the ax of the Woodmen. Halftime of the Avon game became the homecoming halftime. Shelli Morrison was crowned queen.

Spirit for homecoming was low as students did not participate in the Spirit Week activities. A new day was tried, pajama day, but few students supported it.



Mark Bless gives a "pep talk" by popular demand of the Greenwood students who attended the pep session.



Madame??? Bob Fulp displays the latest fashions in women's apparel and his interest in school spirit.



Tom Julian and Dave Schaefer bite into a yummy caramel apple so they thought, but to their surprise and dismay it was a caramel covered onion. The cheerleaders came up with this delightful trick.



The Seniors once again showed their creative side by coming up with the winning float. They used as their theme "End of the Trail for the Pioneers." The seniors showed undying spirit through the year.





Shelly Morrison, who was elected as the Homecoming Queen, is all smiles with escort, Jeff Drake.

Cindy Wetzel shows her spirit on hat day with a baseball hat and a football jersey during Spirit Week.



Terry Bunch shows his Greenwood patriotic side by dressing in green and gold completely for Homecoming Week.



Tony Rumble and Darrell Campbell are about to be auctioned off during lunch. The boys were sold as slaves during Homecoming celebrations doing their masters' bidding. Many slaves appeared in some very interesting outfits the next day.



Joe Blackburn not only works at Astro Bowl, but also enjoys being on the leagues and bowling. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Shelley Morrison worked at Spencer Gifts in the Center during the year earning money for the extras she needed.



Bobby Parker worked all year bagging grocerie at the new Standard near the school.



Derrick Donnella goes to movies in his spare time. GCHS students frequently attended the Cinema.



Susan Grayam shops at the newly enclosed Greenwood Park. The center got more business once the enclosed the mall. (Photos by M. Slamon, D. Donnella, S. Scott)







Lisa Calvert being cordial to one of the many customers at Spencer's Gift Shop.

Time-out

Cruising around the southside, partying, disco dancing at Valentinos, and working are just a few ways students spent their spare time. McDonalds, Pizza Hut, and Noble Romans were popular spots to hang out and wait for friends.

Working is not uncommon among GCHS students. New stores at Greenwood Park provided more jobs as students earned money to go to college, finance cars, or provide the extras teens need like albums, concert tickets, or junk food.

Many students spent their spare time working on school activities with involvement in the Marching Band, theater, musical, athletics, or various club activities.

Running around and having a good time occupied the majority of spare time for many.





Teresa Miller deserves a break for working so hard at McDonald's drive-thru.

Marge Connely spends some of her time playing with her dog. (Photos by S. Scott)

Fierce Woodmen warrior, Chris Tinkle, waits for some action at the Whiteland game. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Lisa Boling gets "ROWDY" at the Homecoming pep session in the stadium. The Woodmen won! (Photo by S. Scott)

My, My! It looks like Tom Julian had plastic surgery on his nose for Spirit Week at Homecoming. (Photo by S. Scott)



To look at them, the Woodmen do not seem fierce. But to meet them on the field was another matter for the opponents as the Woodmen turned in a winning season. Here the team watches the pep session from the sidelines at the stadium looking over the crowd's spirit. Later that day, the team looked over the Pioneers and out-spirited them for a win. (Photo by S. Scott)





Coach Gary Vandergriff leads the crowd in spirit as he addresses pep session encouraging students to yell. (Photo by S. Maze)

Brian Collins wins the bubble gum blowing contest on a windy day for the Sophomore Class at Homecoming. (Photo by D. Hodson)



Spirit declines

Spirit got off to a slow start. And it never got to be overly spirited at GCHS as only a few students took part in the various Spirit Week activities. Everyone seemed to be involved in his own thing and not part of a total school spirit.

The first pep session was for Homecoming held on a sunny afternoon in the stadium. Highlights of the afternoon were the bubble gum blow-off, the trike race, and the beautiful legs contest using the football players legs.

Spirit for basketball was not much better as at the first pep session obscene behavior killed what spirit there was. Only one other pep session was scheduled.

Spirit was on a low in many areas of activities.



Di Webster practices cheer before game. (Photo by S. Scott)

Team fires up for a victory before a basketball game. SPIRIT was evident on the senior led team. (Photo by S. Scott)



Brian Cooley and Jill Williams sign up to have prom pictures taken while Mark Burbacker and Pam Bright wait in line.

Mark and Pam cross the dance floor at the Prom for a slow dance, one of many played by the Third Generation.





King Bill Hicks and Queen Cindy Beeler pose after their crowning. Quintin Stieff and Brian Cooley were also King candidates. Queen can-

didates included Jill Williams and Lori Dhondt. Prince was Dave Campbell and Princess Charity Mitchell.

Precious and few

The night was May 5, the place Franklin College, the theme "Precious and Few." It was the Prom for 1979.

The crowd listened to and danced to the music of the Third Generation under the sparkling light.

A spotlight dance was given to the 1979 King and Queen, Bill Hicks and Cindy Beeler along with Prince and Princess Dave Campbell and Charity Mitchell.

The room was decorated with shades of lavender and pink.

Even with the expensive dresses, tuxes and dinners an evening that will be long remembered was enjoyable for those in attendance.

by Cindy Fisher



Kim Stitzer, Junior Class President, worked with Cindy Fisher, Charity Mitchell, and Susan Grayam planning the Prom.



Sandy McLeod and date enjoyed the Prom at Franklin College. They watched as royalty was crowned including Prince and Princess candi-

dates Mark Burbacher, Dave Campbell, and Dave Storvick and Pam Bright, Kim Stitzer, and Charity Mitchell.



Catholics around the world mourned the deaths of two Popes. After the death of Paul VI, John Paul I only reigned 34 days. (Photo by S. Scott)



President Jimmy Carter made headlines with his peace talks between Israel and Egypt trying to settle the Middle East crisis.



Mr. Vaino Grayam, a social studies teacher at GCHS poses with his likeness as part of his campaign for Mayor. (Photo by S. Scott)



"No! No! A Million Times No!", produced by the New Encore Theatre, featured some familiar community faces and some new comers with Lori Smith, Mendy Hensen, Mrs. Nancy Grayam, Mr. Jim King, Stephanie Williams, Vince Matthews, Deana Kellams, Lee Scotten, and Jill Williams. The theatre was directed by Ms. Carol Wharton and Ms. Susan Edwards. (Photo by S. Edwards)

Encore!

The New Encore Theater became the Encore Theater shortly after producing two fine shows. "Spoon River Anthology" provided both students of GCHS and people from the community a chance to act and take part in the technical aspects of theater. The second play was "No. No. A Million Times No!", an old-fashioned melodrama. After this successful production the group, under the direction of Ms. Carol Wharton became The Encore Theater. The players then produced "Ladies in Retirement," a murder-mystery. The Encore Theater had a superb first year and promises to become a vital part of the Southside.

Campaign

As May approached and talk turned to the political arena, social studies teacher Mr. Vaino Grayam announced his candidacy for Mayor of Greenwood. In May he faced incumbent Republican Larry Meyers, bidding for his second term. (At this deadline in March we do not know the outcome.)

Grayam has taught social studies at GCHS for years. He is well known around the community as a City Councilman for many years and most recently as President of the Greenwood Band Parents.

With his background in social sciences, Grayam felt he had the experience and knowledge to bring new ideas to the city. As a full time mayor, he campaigned on the ideas of bringing new industry to the city, thus increasing the tax base and providing more city services.

As the snow melted and grass began to grow, so did Grayam's bid.

Peace

The days of shuttle diplomacy, a trademark of former Secretary of State Henry Kissenger, once again became the method by which President Jimmy Carter tried to settle the Middle East Crisis. The conflict between Israel and Egypt was the topic of many meetings between the three powers as Carter attempted to settle the dispute. In March a tentative agreement was reached.

Other world events of note included the opening of relations with Communist China cutting off ties with Taiwan and the take over in Iran by the Ayatullah Khomeini.

Old Settlers

Greenwood's Old Settler's Days kicked off with a Sing-spiration and an lce Cream Social to begin the 25th Anniversary of this special celebration. The majority of festivities took place in the city's Old Park, featuring civic booths, rides, and other attractions. The festival climaxed with a large parade which marched along Madison Avenue on a warm September afternoon.

Pole elected Pope

In August the world mourned the death of Pope Paul VI. Not only was it a tragic day for the world's Catholics, but also for the world as the Pope had been an influential leader for 15 years.

The new Pope, John Paul I won the hearts of the world population with his infectious smile and parish priest attitudes toward his office. But 34 days after his election, he too was stricken with a heart attack and died. Never before in church history have two Popes died so suddenly. The shortest reign was in 1605 when Leo XI served 27 days. Steven II lived only 3 days after his election in 752.

The world was astounded when John Paul's successor was named—a non-Italian Pope, the first in 455 years. And a Polish Pope no less. A Pope from a Communist country.

In a matter of days, the new Pope, John Paul II, won the world's love.

ISU #1

ISU #1! ISU ALL THE WAY!

And so the slogans went in March as Indiana State University was finally rated #1 in the country in the basketball polls.

Advancing to the NCAA finals with an undefeated record, ISU beat DePaul, 76-74. Then it was Michigan State and ISU, with MSU winning the tourney.

Larry Bird was a household word before the tourney was over, even for non-basketball fans. The extraordinary Sycamore proved basketball is made up of more than scoring as he unselfishly passed, assisted, and rebounded in ISU's greatest season ever.







VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT: Dave Campbell, Larry Holder, Dave Schaefer, Bryan Ruddick, Kevin Miller; ROW 2: Robb Chitwood, Bob Fulp, Mike Williams, Doug Seale, Vince Cardwell, Dave Davis; ROW 3: Coach Silcock, Coach Keene, Chris Tinkle, Jon Golbe, Kent Ward, Doug Laura, Coach Vandergriff; ROW 4: Don Fouts, John Sims, Dave Taylor, Greg White, Mark Bless; ROW 5: Coach Whitson, Dave Kirkhoff, Jeff Dils, Tom Julian, Rob Goodrich, Bryan Thorne, Darren Storey; ROW 6: Mike Davidson, Tom Travis, Brad Evans, Joe Chanley, Russell Clawson; ROW 7: Steve Lee, Pete Davidson, Kevin Strawser, Dennis McCall, Carl Glaze, (Photo by D. Donnella)



David Kirkhoff follows his blockers down the field on his way to the goal line and a sure 6 points. The running game was a key to the Woodmen's 7-2 season. (Photo by S. Scott)



Doug Laura and Kevin Strawser watch the game from the sidelines waiting their turn to take the field. The defense gave up very few yards. (Photo by D. Donnella)



The Woodman defensive line was a major key in the Woodman's victories. The line refused to give up enough yards for seven opponents to

score. Against Avon and Center Grove the defense yielded too many yards. (Photo by S. Scott)



TOUCHDOWN! And another win for the Woodmen in their quest for a perfect season. Plainfield failed to hold the team on a short yardage

play, resulting in hard fought score. The offensive line opened hole for the back. (Photo by S. Scott)

Varsity posts 7-3 record

Turning around last year's record, the Varsity Woodmen placed 3rd in the Mid-State with a 7-3 record. The two losses were big disappointments. Avon and Center Grove ended the Woodmen's hopes of a perfect season.

Thrilling the fans in the opener against Franklin, the Woodmen won in an overtime, 3-0. Against Speedway, the team also kept fans in the stands with a last quarter surge, winning 7-0. Twice more in the season the team won by close margins, Mooresville 19-12 and Franklin Central 21-14, again in the closing minutes of the game.

Larry Holder and Dave Schaefer were offensive leaders on the ground.

Defensive leaders included Mike Williams, Dave Schaefer, David Campbell, and John Sims. Schaefer was named MVP and Tom Julian won the Mike Neely award and the Rick Machledt Award for his efforts.

Coach Gary Vandergriff's charges powered their season as a running team. Schaefer, named Daily Journal Player of the Year headed an All County team including Holder, Mark Bless, Campbell, and Williams.

Reserves perfect at 7-0

7-0! Undefeated!

The Reserve Woodmen toppled every opponent they faced mounting the best fall record at GCHS. The offense led the team with Mike Davidson, Jeff Sedam, Mark Maze, and David Vandergriff as stand-outs.

The defense was led by Carl Glaze, Greg White, and Brad Moan.

Greenwood dominated county and conference foes week after week with determination and spirit. Coached by Robert Whitson, the team never quit even when behind. Winning is becoming a tradition of the Reserve Woodmen gridders as they strung together 11 successive wins over two seasons.



RESERVE FOOTBALL—FRONT: Coach Silcock, Dave Taylor, Carl Glaze, Doug Laura, Kevin McIninch, Vince Corless, Darrell Campbell, Mike Davidson, Brad Moan, Coach Whitson; ROW 2: Gavin Meek, David Vandergriff, Jim Harris, Mark Maze, Scott Miller, Jetf Sedam, Don Fouts, Russ Cossell, Bill Evans;

ROW 3: Tom Williams, Ron Harrison, Rich Featherstone, David Wood, John Wheat, Kevin Cosner, Greg White, Darrell Schole, Kevin Johnson; ROW 4: Stefe Lee, Russell Clawson, Kevin McElyea, Bill Whitaker, Ken Seale, Jeff Barr, Tony Rumble. (Photo by D. Donnella)



The front line charges ahead to make a hole for the runner to follow on this sweep play. Number 63 has the ball in the photo and is looking for room to run on this short yardage play. The line was greatly responsible for 7-0.



A hard tackle stops a Woodman runner from a possible score. Brought down as he turned the corner to head up-field, the play gained the

yards needed for a first down. The undefeated Woodmen were a threat on the ground. (Photo by S. Scott)



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Mark Flemming, Keith Tomey, DeWayne Sloan, Steve Wilson, Greg Clawson, Bill Ader, Bart Ripperger; ROW 2: Scott Blanford, Pat Hagen, Ed Fruschon, Ron Drake, Jimmy Moreland, Brent Niccum, Doug

Woodcock, Gary Reed; ROW 3: Coach David King, Nick Naayers, Bobby Baker, Butch Cooper, Brian Pennycuff, Gary Ennis, John Grabhorn, Coach Mark Rieff.

Frosh end season with 3-5

A discouraging season in the wonlost column, the Freshman football team gained experience and maturity on and off the field. Coached by Dave King, the team downed county rival Center Grove and conference power Plainfield. The team ended the season with a 3-5 record and players ready for reserves next season.



Bill Ader turns on the power and races for a touchdown against Beech Grove in a Freshman

game. Bill made the first down but not the TD. (Photo by B. Fulp)



Woodman tacklers gang up on a Hornet runner and stop him for no gain. The defense was

tough as they learned the techniques of defense. (Photo by B. Fulp)

Dave Kirkoff goes to the inside of his defensive man for an easy layup on a drive. (Photo by S. Scott)





Robb Chitwood, All County player, shoots from the outside above the defense for two points. (Photo by M. Slamon)



Dave Schaefer, MVP, is a blur of motion as he drives through the defense toward the basket. (Photo by M. Salmon)



Brian Cooley passes around a defensive players leg during a varsity game. The pass counted as

an assist as the Woodmen scored on the effort.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Coach Keany Sloop, Brad Evans, Steve Harmon, Bob Hull, Brian Cooley, Norman Carson, Coach Gary

Vandergriff; ROW 2: Rob Goodrich, Ted Donnar, Robb Chitwood, Tom Mau, Dave Schaefer.

Varsity suffers losses

It was a sad year for the Varsity Basketball team, a sad year in the team's morale and in school spirit. Mid-season four juniors quit the team for personal reasons, leaving the Woodmen short handed in several crucial games.

Coming off a losing season in 1977-'78, the team, coached by Gary Vandergriff and Keany Sloop, marched to an 8-13 mark. The Holiday Tourney was almost Greenwood's, but they lost to Center Grove in a close game marred by broken score clocks and questions of time remaining at the eventual winners school.

The Woodmen lacked height compared to schools they played. And they lacked depth on the bench. But they continued to fight. Robb Chitwood was named to the All County offense team and Tom Mau made All County on defense. David Schaefer was named MVP at the end of the season.

Coach Vandergriff was not disappointed in the team. He said he is in the process of rebuilding a winning basketball tradition in Greenwood and that takes a few seasons. By better development of the feeder schools in the program, Vandergriff hopes to turn basketball around. But he said, it will also take the backing of the fans—win or lose.

Frosh win 13 games

Although the 'A' and 'B' teams won a combined 13 games to 17 losses, Coach Gerry Steinhagen said it was a good year. He felt the team made improvements throughout the season enabling them to win in the end.

The highlight for the 'A' team was a revenge win over Plainfield in the first round of the Mid-State Tourney. The 'B' team won their last eight games in a row, the highlight of their season.

Top Freshman players included Steve Howard, Ken Dougherty, Jim Evans, Jim Mooreland, and Terry Hendershot, names to look for in '79-'80.



Bill Ader goes up for a shot in a close contest.



FRESHMAN 'A' BASKETBALL—Jim Evans, Jay Rae, Tony Roberts, Terry Hendershot, Brent Niccum, Jim Moreland, Coach Gerry Steinhagen. (Photos by S. Scott)



FRESHMAN 'B' BASKETBALL—Steve Howard, Pat Hagan, Brian Schultz, Bill Ader; ROW 2: Nick

Naayers, Dave Bass, Ken Dougherty, Jim Watson, Coach Gerry Steinhagen.




Don Fouts drives in for two more Woodmen points challenging the defense to come get him.

David Vandergriff puts the ball through the hoop for two points for the reserves.

Reserves improve

The Reserve Woodmen improved their basketball record to 9-11 for the '78-'79 season. But, according to Coach David King, they could have been 15-5 if they had gotten a few breaks in several close games.

Five games during the season went into overtime. The Woodmen won one of the five. The biggest game of the season was against Center Grove which was decided with a last second shot.

Coach King named David Vandergriff, Don Fouts, and Tom Williams as the outstanding reserve players.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Coach David King, David Vandergriff, Skip Dilk, Don Fouts, Tony Rumble, Joe Albers, Tom Williams, Mike Davidson, Brad Moan, Mark Maze, Doug Blaase,

Kevin Porter. (Photo by S. Scott)

Wrestlers send Bless to State

State Wrestlers are not uncommon at Greenwood, and Mark Bless upheld the tradition by going all the way to the State Finals. Along with Bless, Bill Hicks, Ken Andrews, John Andrews, wrestled in the Semi-State. At the Regionals, Greenwood was represented by these plus Gavin Meek, Ron Cummings, Terry Frye.

The Woodmen dominated dual meets soundly outscoring opponents on the way to another Sectional and Regional crown. With a strong team returning highlighted by Bless, the Woodmen will be a dominating force again.



VARSITY WRESTLING-Ron Cummings, Greg Overton, Gavin Meek, John Andrews, Ken Andrews, Brett Mann; ROW 2: Coach Marlowe Mullen, Scott Smith, Bill Hicks, Larry Holder, Mark Bless, Darren Storey, Tom Julian, Coach Bob Whitson.



Ken Andrews takes his opponent down and gets points for a takedown. Ken was a four year

wrestler. (Photo by J. Hull)



Mark Bless works his legs in on an opponent trying to get a reversal. Mark was one of the outstanding wrestlers on the team, wrestling in the 185 pound weight class. The junior wrestler made a name for himself as a sophomore, and will certainly be ranked as a senior. (Photo by J.



Bill Hicks, senior, works his opponent toward a fall. Bill was a semi-state wrestler. (Photo by Hull)



Coach Bob Whitson takes his usual stance during a meet, coaching from the sideline. (Photo by Hull) $% \left(\left(\frac{1}{2}\right) \right) =0$



Getting the best of his opponent, a Woodman wrestler is on top of the match soundly defeating his man.

Reserve Wrestling

The reserve wrestling program provides young wrestlers a chance to learn the fundamentals of the sport before moving on into the highly successful varsity competition. During the season several wrestlers found the winning form and learned from Coach Marlowe Mullen. Most of the team will be eligible for varsity next year, if they are able to win their way into the competition.



A reserve wrestler struggles to get loose from an opponent who has him trapped to the mat.



RESERVE WRESTLING—John Caron, John Grabhorn, Vince Corliss, Kevin McIninch, Coach Marlowe Mullen; ROW 2: Don Witcher,

Jeff Hicks, William Smith, John Sargent; ROW 3: Darren Storey, Lance Lindsey, Keith Tomey. (Photo by B. Fulp)



GOLF-Mike Belevic, Gary Happenstahl, Jack Zimmer, Mike Rivers, Jim Kern; ROW 2: Brad Evans, Jay Rae, Erich Wurz, Jim Hurrell, Ted Donnar. (Photo by Donnella)

Erich Wurz takes his time putting. Putting is one of the most important parts of good golfing. (Photos by D. Donnella)



Ted Donnar tees the ball up ready to drive at Valle Vista Golf Course. Ted was medalist in several meets.

Golfers tee up

Valle Vista Golf Resort provided the home course for the 1978-79 golfers. Coached by Ben Gunn, the team had an improved season with senior golfer Ted Donnar leading the way. Ted has been a leading player for the past two seasons.

With several underclassmen on the team, the golfers look to be contenders for future seasons.

Sectional, mid-state champs

Under Coach John Irons, the Woodmen tracksters brought home more honors than in recent seasons. The team won the Johnson County Track Meet and placed 1st in the Mid-State Track Meet.

Many individuals broke old track records with outstanding performances. The team members worked hard throughout the winter getting into condition for the early meets in March. Many team members competed in indoor invitational meets in pre-season to be better prepared.

Track is a sport of the individual; he pits himself against the clock or the tape measure. He depends on himself to put out 100% for the win. And the individuals came through for Greenwood this season as a team.



Sectional and Mid-State Track Champions cheer and give the Number 1 sign after the County Track Meet. The Woodmen had a very successful track season posting one of their best records ever. (Photo compliments of Daily Journal)



A discus thrower needs speed and agility to make a good throw. Here a Woodman trackman throws in competition.



Bob Hull crosses the finish line with his face showing the endurance that goes into running.



Winning the relay can be an uplifting experience, as seen here as the Woodman runner beats out his opponent.



Crossing the hurdles is no easy task as evident in Kirkoff's expression and form.



Mark Bless puts the shot with great effort. The strain and emotion on his face tell the story of an individual trying to win in his event. Not only do

these athletes compete for themselves, but also for the team standings.

Salmon leads CC with 12:39

Determination! Desire! Dedication! These three words best summarize the characteristics of a Cross Country runner. It is a sport of the individual as he challenges himself to beat the clock and the course. Greenwood had a number of first class runners this season, topped by Mike Salmon, undefeated in all dual meets.

Mike rewrote the record books for CC with a new course record, and advancing to the State CC Meet, a first for GCHS. Mike, who placed 3rd in the County and Mid-State, had a time of 12:39 as his best. He was the lone member of the 1,500 mile club and was Most Valuable Runner on the team.

Always consistently placing were other runners of equal determination. John Hull, Doc Scholl, Tim Middleton, and Keith Nicely were strong runners for Coach John Irons hill-and-dalemen. Scholl ran himself into the 1,000 mile club while John Andrews, Dave Bertolet, Rex Collins, Keith Nicely, Brett Mann, Tim Middleton, and Dave Shelton made it to 500 miles.



CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: Brett Mann, Tim Middleton, Rex Collins, Dave Bertolet; ROW 2: Dave Shelton, Keith Nicely, John Hull, Mike Salmon, Bill Johnson, John Andrews. (Photo by D. Donnella)



The runners anticipate the start of the Cross Country race by gathering along the starting line. At the sound of the gun each runner tries to get the best position he can in the pack. The start is just as important as the finish because precious seconds can be lost at the start. The first man across the finish line is given the number one, with subsequent finishers also numbered. Each place in the finish has a point value from which the score is determined. (Photo by S. Scott)



"Doc" Scholl crosses the finish line after a long hard race on a hot Cross Country course. The team ran in Craig Park when at home. (Photo by S. Scott)



Bill Johnson's face shows the determination of the cross country runner. As an individual sport, Cross Country demands long, lonely hours of road work year around to be in top form. (Photo by S. Scott)



Crossing the finish line first in dual meets was not unusual for junior runner Mike Salmon, never defeated in a dual meet. Mike kept his winning form by running in various marathons around the State during the summer building his endurance. Logging over 1,500 miles, Mike could be seen running in his bright orange stocking cap when the snow was covering the ground. The most strenuous part of Cross Country is the running up and down hills on all kinds of surfaces. Getting ahead in a position to win a Cross Country race means getting out ahead of the pack at the start with a sprint through the first turn. After that a runner must run at his own pace always staying in a position to pass slower runners and not get trapped into a group of runners. Mike said he paces himself along the course checking his time at various coaching points. (Photo by S. Scott)



RESERVE TENNIS—Rick Rembold, Tony Roberts, Dick Boaz, Doug Blaase, Derrick Donnella, Doug Pierce, Scott Hignite; ROW 2:

Mark Jackson, Skip Dilk, Dave Hill, Charles Kurtz, Rick Moran, Coach Gerry Steinhagen.



VARSITY TENNIS—John Bush, Brian Boaz, Steve Ratliff, Dave Salmon; ROW 2: Brian

Cooley, Mark Burbacher, Mike Salmon, Coach Gerry Steinhagen. (Photos by S. Scott)



Mark Burbacher returns a serve in a doubles match. Mark combines with Brian Cooley for the number one doubles team.



Brian Cooley puts in another serve, part of his game which won him the MVP award and the Mental Attitude Award.



Tennis posts 6-9 record

Posting a 6-9 record, the Varsity Tennis team was led by Brian Cooley, Brian Boaz, and Mark Burbacher. The team finished 2nd in the County, an achievement to be proud of. Boaz was named Most Improved player while Cooley took the MVP and the Mental Attitude Awards.

The Reserve netmen had a 10-4 season, one of their best ever. Rick Moran and Rick Rembold led the team with number one singles play. Also the steady play by singles players Mark Jackson, Tony Roberts, and Doug Pierce contributed to the winning season.

With the loss of only one senior and one move out, the teams will return strong with winning a tradition.

Coach Gerry Steinhagen watches the courts for another match and eventually a win. (Tennis photos by S. Scott)





John Bush awaits a return from an opponent as part of the number two doubles team along with Mike Salmon.

Derrick Donnella shows his backhand style which helped earn him a 5-3 record on the reserve team in singles.

Baseball finishes strong

The varsity baseball team proved itself worthy by splitting a double header with number 1 ranked Jeffersonville. The other highlight of the season was defeating unbeaten Marshall High School. Otherwise the team, under first-year head coach Ed Roush, had an up and down year.

Ten of the 14 varsity players will return next year. Graduating will be Schaefer, Miller, Drake, and Meier. Another part of the look ahead comes in the form of winter practice. The season is March to May, but the team practiced during the winter to be ready.



RESERVE BASEBALL—David Vandergriff, Bill Ader, Scott Hignite, Dave Hill, Doug Blaase, Darrell Campbell; ROW 2: Bob Baker, Skip Dilk,

Tom Williams, Mark Maze, Brian Roberson, Tony Edmond, Coach Robert Silcock.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Larry Holder, Todd Duncan, Dave Campbell, Brian Ruddick, Brian Boaz, Jeff Drake, Brad Evans; ROW 2: Kevin

Miller, Ronnie Meier, Greg White, Phil Meier, Dave Schaefer, Jarry Linder, Darren Storey, Dennis McCall, Coach Ed Roush.



A Woodman hitter connects with the ball for a safe hit.



Coach Ed Roush gives the signals to the runner on first.



It takes concentration to play baseball as batters know.

Batters all have different stances, but this one got the job done.



Girls have 2-15 season

A 2-15 season sounds dismal in the records, but for the Varsity Basketball team, the wins and losses did not reflect the season's efforts. According to Coach Marti Reece, the team improved play considerably during the season.

Delisa Chenoweth and Donnell Blink were outstanding seniors on the squad. Sophomore Kristi Spencer, Junior Pam Bright, and Freshman Stacy Pearson offer bright spots for the team in the future. Coach Reece noted that the team's strongest area was defense and the weakness was shooting and rebounding. Greenwood lacked height in every contest.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL—Jenny Peavler, Stacey Pearson, Abby Quillen, Gerri Hagan, Lynda Pickleseimer; ROW 2: Pam Bright, Delisa

Chenoweth, Donell Blink, Debbie Combs, Coach Marti Reece.



Kristi Spencer grapples with two Center Grove players for control of the rebound. Donell Blink heads down the court in expectation of a pass.

The girls team made up for lack of height and speed.



Pam Bright holds the ball above her head looking for an open teammate to receive her pass. (Photo by J. Hull)



Jenny Peavler drives around the defense to score an easy layup against Center Grove.



Greenwood players lost this rebound despite the efforts of Jenny Peavler, Kristi Spencer and Delisa Chenoweth. The Woodmen suffered through

a long losing season in the rebuilding program started during the season. A feeder system is being established.



The inbounds pass can be important, especially if it is under your own basket. Lined up and waiting for the break signal are Abby Quillen, Donell

Blink, and Kristi Spencer as Center Grove attempts to defend against the shot. (Photo by J. Hull)

10-5 finish for reserves

Under the guidance of first season, coach Barbara Otte, the Reserve Basketball team posted a 10-5 record. This is the best record posted by a girls reserve team since Greenwood started reserve basketball.

Although the girls were not highly skilled, they learned quickly how to defense and how to work for the best shot. None of the games were particularly high scoring, and many were very close, but the Woodmen played for the best shots.

Coach Otte said that being able to use the fundamental skills in the game situations was the team's success during the season. The development of these skills will lead to a better varsity team in the future.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Sheri Merrick, Joni Blackburn, Hope Daush, Candy Rae, Stephanie Brosius, Vicki Grubb; ROW 2: Tammi Thomas,

Mary Jo Seadam, Tina Tinkle, Barb Cooley, Patti Young, Coach Barbara Otte. (Photo by S. Scott)



Vicki Grubb shoots over a taller opponent from Indian Creek during a reserve game.



Jean Coniglen goes up to spike a volleyball during a reserve match. Kim Stitzer comes across to assist. (Photo by Fulp)



Coach Otte gives instructions to the reserves during a time out. The strategy paid off with a win. (Photo by B. Fulp)



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—Candy Rae, Monika O'Dell, Patti Young, Kim Stitzer, Jean Coniglen, Abby Quillen; ROW 2: Lisa Farmer, Stacye

Perkins, Lisa McClintock, Liz Albers, Terri Travis, Mary Jo Sedam, Coach Barbara Otte.

Reserves learn basics

The Reserve Volleyball team started out slowly gaining experience as the season progressed and the team learned basic skills and teamwork. With a number of freshmen on the team, the early going was rough. Under the direction of Coach Barbara Otte, the girls steadily turned losses into wins.

According to Coach Otte, the goal of the program was to play power volleyball in game situations with lots of blocking, spiking, setting and bumping rather than just returning the ball across the net.

V-ball improves

The Varsity Volleyball team improved over previous years with a strong senior team. They started the season off with a win over Franklin, a team the Woodmen had not defeated in several years.

The team continued to win defeating county rival Center Grove. The up and down season was an improvement over past seasons. Debbie Grubb was named most outstanding volleyball player on the squad.



Debbie Grubb returns the volleyball across the net against Franklin. The Woodmen won in two straight games on good net play and precision

serves. It was the first time the Woodmen had defeated Franklin. (Photo by S. Scott)



Jerri Hommel beats the block of the Franklin Cubs with her return at the net. Outpowering the Cubs, the Woodmen continued to win during the

season led by experienced volleyball players. (Photo by D. Donnella)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Cathy Molle, Jerri Hommel, Geri Hagan, Karen Stitzer, Linda Pickleseimer; ROW 2: Coach Cheryl Flick, DeLane Talbott, Kathy Kinnear, Joan Kantz, Debbie Grubb, Cathy Crooke, Mary Allen, Stephanie Brosius. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Geri Hagan goes up to spike the ball over the net for a Woodman point. Unfortunately the point did not help the Woodmen over the Warriors. (Photo by S. Scott)



Mary Allen bumps the volleyball to set up another Woodman hit. In volleyball three hits are permitted in getting the ball back. (Photo by S. Scott)

Girls win County, Conference

The first girls team to ever win a Sectional was the Tennis team, coached by Ms. Ealine Luthman. Winning the singles sectional title was 3 year veteran Hope Salmon.

In the last two seasons, the team has been undefeated with a 26-0 record in dual meets. They accumulated 2 Mid-State titles, 2 County titles, and the first Sectional title.

Over the last two years, Hope Salmon had posted a record of 37-7. The next closest team member was Carol Downey with a 30-5 record. Hope is the first Sectional Tennis Champion since 1968, when a Woodman boy, Jim Royce, won for the boys team.

Four seniors were lost including Hope, Carol, Lori Dhondt, and Julie Caraboa.



VARSITY TENNIS—Stacy Pearson, Lisa Boling, Lori Dhondt, Pam Bright; ROW 2: Carol Downey, Hope Salmon, Kathy Kinnear, Wendy

Dorrell, Coach Elaine Luthman. (Photo by D. * Donnella)



RESERVE TENNIS—Latona Martin, Tyanne Hoffman, Hope Dausch; ROW 2: Ivy Atkins,

Barbara Cooley, Karen Stitzer.





Stacey Reed, who qualified for Regionals in sprints, outdistances the next competitor, Patti Young.

Donell Blink arches as she crosses the bar in the high jump. Donell was a senior track member.



GIRLS TRACK—Chris Jones, Abby Quillen, Joni Blackburn, Beth Cannon, Joy Dorsey, Lucy Fair, Donella Blink; ROW 2: Kim Metzger, Marie Carter, Annette Carey, Diane Mahan, Susan Grayam, Stephanie Brochius, Shawn Williams,

Theresa Bailey; ROW 3: Cindy Wetzel, Stacey Reed, Patti Young, Michelle Whitaker, Theresa Johnson, Mary Jo Sedam, Diana Hansen, Lisa Farmer, Jenny Blackburn, Vicki Grubb, Emily Heiney, Carla Ferguson.

Reed, relays advance to Regionals

Two relay teams and one sprinter qualified for the Girls Track Regional, the most in Greenwood's history in Girls Track.

The team also reset 10 of the previous 13 school records making this the best track team fielded to date. Under first-year coach Marti Reece, the team compiled a 7-4 record. They placed 4th in the County, 4th in the Mid-State, and 5th in the Sectionals.

MVP was Stacey Reed. The Most Improved were Teresa Bailey and Cindy Wetzel. The Mental Attitude Award went to Joni Blackburn.

Assisting with the team this year was Assistant Coach Bill Boland.

At press time the Regionals had not been run.





Hard work pays off

The finished product that we all see on the football field when the band marches comes after many long and exhausting practices. They spend two weeks in the summer practicing fundamentals then they go to band camp for a week where they started putting together their championship show. There were good times too, like when the fire dept. sprayed the whole band with the hose after a practice, or when they all got together for a picnic at Craig Park. by Pennie Cloe



Howie Finecy goes for points in a football game as he is mobbed by band members at St. Joseph's College, where the band attended camp this past summer.



Mr. Tom Leslie teaches the flags and mellophones the first steps in "Siegfried's Rhine Journey", the band's opener this year.





April Smith thinks about her show before she goes out for another grueling practice.



Lynn Cordell and Doug Alvey listen to Mr. Leslie go into another expected tirade.

Mr. Leslie talks to the band as they ready themselves for the contest at Mufreesboro, Tenn. (Photos by L. Scotten)

Class' wins awards



April Smith hits Mr. Leslie with a pie as cheering band members watch. April's box sold the most popcorn in the fall, and this was the "reward?". (Photo by L. Scotten)

John Lindstrom and Kelly Wallace enjoy the bus ride home from the contest in Mufreesboro, Tenn. (Photo by L. Scotten)



Connie Cox sleeps with her "little teddy" on the ride back to Greenwood from Mufreesboro. (Photo by L. Scotten)

Quinton Stieff and Deana Pruitt rise from the dead while waiting to perform at Louisville. (Photo by S. Scott)



Paula Mellencamp and Lisa Roth chew a "few" packs of gum at a band party. (Photo by L. Scotten)



'Class' wins awards

Another championship year for the Marching Woodmen on the competition field. They displayed their usual air of class and self-confidence as they performed again this year at "The Contest of the Champions". They also

received a 2nd place award at the Music Bowl II in Louisville and at Lebanon where they competed with local bands and received special awards for excellent high marching and auxilliary units.





OPP. RIGHT: John Waite performs his solo in "Bless the Beasts". OPP. FAR LEFT: The percussion section created a Latin feeling in "Conquistador". RIGHT: Drum Major Brad Deck leads percussion in the Homecoming Parade. BELOW RIGHT: Drum Major Mark Kennedy salutes toward the end of "Let It Be Me". OPPOSITE PAGE: The Marching Woodmen pictured in various stages of the award winning 1978 marching show. The band performed at Louisville and Mufreesboro. (Photos by S. Scott)







'Music Man' finds trouble

Audiences were treated to something special as the curtains flowed open on March 9, and again on March 10. Their first vision on stage was one of several men in a railroad car conversing in synchronization with the rhythm of the car in motion. Then, as the rest of the story unfolded, the audiences found themselves totally captivated.

They watched a town getting spellbound, much to the dismay of the Mayor, Mark Mellencamp, by a traveling salesman, 'Professor Harold Hill:', played by Quintin Stieff. Hill's plan was to get the town to buy instruments, uniforms, and instruction books from him so they could have a River City Kid's Band, and so he could collect all the money and leave them flat.

But in doing this he had to keep the music teacher off balance, who was also the librarian, Jill Williams. With a little help from a friend and past cohort, Marcellus, Mark Kennedy, Hill almost completed his plan. There was one unexpected happening, though,



Eddie Denning, Quintin Stieff, and Jill Williams realize they should unite.





The townspeople excitedly prepare to show everyone the new steps Professor Hill taught them in the 'Shipoopi.' Mark Kennedy leads in

the song and the kids take over in the dance. (All photos by S. Scott)

Mike Erickson and Joy Dorsey listen intently to her father, the Mayor.



loses heart to Marian

that no one had planned on: he had fallen in love with the librarian and she with him, much to the delight of her mother, Whitney Herrold, and 10 yearold brother, Eddie Denning. Eddie, 8 years old, was runner up for the part at Starlight Musicals.

As the love became more apparent, Hill realized that he could not leave. But as soon as this had happened, a victim of another town Hill had cheated, Lee Scotten, arrives in River City and angrily plans to expose Hill. When he does, the town sets out to tar and feather Hill, until the librarian, Marian, makes them remember what River City was like before Hill came: dull and without life. They applaud him

as the Kid's Band is brought in and barely play the Minuet in G. Hill and Marian embrace and the curtain closed to a standing ovation.

Lee Scotten



Quintin Stieff and Jill Williams make arrangements to meet at the footbridge.





Cindy Ripperger, in a town social event, portrays the Statue of Liberty.



Brad Deck, John Lindstrom, Doug Alvey, and John Waite sing of Lida Rose Quackenbush.



A surprised Jill Williams watches as Quintin Stieff's body turns to 'carrion.'

Count Dracula comes

On November 30 and December 2, the stage curtain opened up to a type of performance unfamiliar to Greenwood theatre-goers. The audiences were thrilled as they watched 'Dracula.'

Karl Brunk (playing the title role) met his doom in front of the enthralled



Brenda Caldwell, Donna Wampner, and Marlana Smith discuss the strange occurences that are terrorizing the village a few miles from their employer's house. (Photo by D. Donnella)

audiences through the conniving plans set up by vampire hunter Professor Van Helsing (Quintin Stieff) and his cohort Dr. Quincy (Lee Scotten).

With the advent of Dracula's death, the cast celebrated with a party at Arthur Holmwood's (Tad Bohlson) house. Among the attendees were vic-



Lee Scotten, Mike Erickson, Quintin Stieff, and Stacye Perkins wonder what's going on. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Professor Van Helsing (Quintin Stieff) asks 'guest' Renfield (Greg Manning) about his diet of flies. (Photo by D. Donnella)





Arthur (Tad Bohlson) and Lucy (Stacey Reed) share a tender moment befc:c it's discovered she's a victim.



Miss Anya (Martine De Vriendt) tells about the legends of vampires in her native country, Transylvania. (Photo by D. Donnella)

to life in fall production

tims Lucy Westenra (Stacey Reed), Jonathon Harker (Mike Erickson) and his wife, Mina (Stayce Perkins), and Miss Anya, the foreign expert on vampirism (played by foreign exchange student Martine De Vriendt).

Although there were some misfortunes during the show (a hypodermic



Mrs. Westerna (Sherri Cannon) comforts Mina (Stacye Perkins) when she learns her husband has been ill. (Photo by S. Scott)

needle hastily constructed by taping two ballpoint pens together 15 minutes before it was to be used in performance), (and then, of course, there's the ever-popular line dropping), the cast felt thoroughly satisfied with their performances and so did theatre director Ms. Carol Wharton. Meanwhile, Dracula's spirit lives! Have you checked underneath your bed?

Lee Scotten



Mina, Professor Van Helsing (Quintin Stieff), Arthur (Tad Bohlson), and Dr. Quincy (Lee Scotten) debate the possibilities of real vampires in what they consider 'modern day England'. Van Helsing fills them in on details of vampires. (Photo by D. Donnella)



"You will pay for what you have done!" cries Dracula (Karl Brunk) as he is pursued. (Photo by D. Donnella)

The entire cast solemnly sits for a final picture. The cast and crew were more than happy that the performances went as well as they did, and they were also happy that the many hard, long hours ended with rewards. (Photo by D. Donnella)



'Diary of Anne Frank' celebrates

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was presented by Thespian Troope 323 in April. Anne Frank would have turned 50 years old this year, if she would have lived. The Thespians celebrated this anniversary by portraying Anne's life in hiding. The play took nearly five weeks of practice and piecing together, but with the patience and drive of director, Ms. Carol Wharton, the cast was able to grow and learn from this experience. The play dealt with the persecution of the Jews during World War II. Since Anne and her family were Jewish, they along with their friends the Vaan Daans, went into hiding in an attic above a factory.

Their hiding place consisted of a kitchen, three small bedrooms, and a WC (bathroom). They lived there



Lee Scotten, Whitney Herrold, Greg Manning, and Quintin Stieff discuss the possibilities of taking in another person in their already cramped

'Secret Annex.' They were to spend over two years in this small area. (Photos by S. Scott)



Kelly Hammer as Tad Bohlsen's mother scolds him while he stands, waiting for the end of another one of her long tirades.



The Vaan Daan family (Lee Scotten, Kelly Hammer, Hollingsworth, and Tad Bohlsen) wonder what fate awaits them as they unpack their

things in the Annex. They did not realize how long they were to be there until they were captured.



Mark Jackson, Greg Manning, Curt Havlin, Becky Williams, Quintin Stieff, Stayce Perkins, Sherri Cannon, Whitney Herrold, Tad Bohlsen.

life

nearly two years with the aid of two non-Jewish friends, Miep and Mr. Kraler. Eight of them survived in that small room until the end of the war was in sight. Then one night the German Police came and took them away.

Even though Anne died, her spirit

lives on, and the Thespians rekindled that spirit by bringing her story to life. by Kelly Hammer



Stayce Perkins writes in her diary her thoughts and future dreams along with accounts of daily life.



Kelly Hammer, Lee Scotten, and Chris Tinkle made up the cast. Missing is Hollingsworth, the cat.



Tad Bohlson and Stayce Perkins share a tender moment exchanging dreams just before thay are captured by the Nazis.



Quintin Stieff, Whitney Herrold, and Sherri Cannon show the constant fear that living in hiding can bring.



Quintin Stieff and Becky Williams read Anne's diary learning of the hopes she had for the future.

Curt Havlin receives a pair of earplugs from Stayce Perkins made from candle wax and capsules. (Photos by S. Scott)



Concert bands win 1st at ISMA

While the Marching Woodmen are not participating in the autumn marching season, they are indoors perfecting their concert techniques. Three groups—Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble—spend the winter and spring months practicing concert selections in preparations for numerous concerts and the Indiana State Music Association contest in early April.

At the ISMA competition, first division ratings were awarded to Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. Greenwood has hosted the contest for the past six years.

During February, Greenwood musicians captured 134 first place medals at the Indiana Central College's Solo and Ensemble Contest. Over ten groups went on to the state finals



WIND ENSEMBLE—Jill Adamson, Anthony Albright, Curt Alvey, Doug Alvey, Jeff Averitt, Beth Bell, Renee Chamberlin, Pam Chenoweth, Lynn Cordell, Tim Cox, Brad Deck, Stuart Dixon, Jim Duncan, Greg Estell, Dean Everett, Nina Fattig, Beth Fendley, Leigh Ann Gossman, Rich Harding, Mark Harmon, Curt Havlin, James Hawes, John Hawes, Debbie Hodson, Adela Hoener, Kevin Hofmann, Jim Hurrell, Chris Jones, Kim Kelly, Greg Knight, Scott Morrow, Jeff McCormick, Sandy McLeod, Beth Mellencamp, Mark Metzger, Sharon Michel, Jenny Mitchell, Dee Anna Palmer, Loree Preston, Deana Pruitt, Reyne Ricketts, John Sauer, Lisa Smith, Jane Templeton, Kim Van Valer, Andrew Van Veld, Rick Vorhies, John Waite, Debbie Woempner, Erich Wurz, Karen Young, Jack Zimmer.



Poster painting parties played an important part in getting band members' morale up.



An energetic Lisa Roth shows her attitude toward getting up at 4:30 a.m. to play a 'secret' show.

where the majority won division one ratings.

Both Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performed at three concerts, including the Music Department's Awards Concert in May. At the Awards Concert, the seniors were honored for their four-year efforts in the band program, and one outstanding senior was named the John Philip Sousa award winner; Beth Mellencamp received recognition for the award.

Also, on May 17, 1979, the concert

bands hosted the Meade County Concert Band from Bradenberg, Ky. The visiting guests enjoyed giving a free concert and a pizza party afterwards. The Mead County visit highlighted the year.

by Dean Everett



Kim Aaron, Leslie Ainley, Liz Benefield, Joni Blackburn, Steve Binnie, Brenda Boner, Leisa Brant, Rosemarie Brand, Jean Burmeister, Johanna Butler, Colleen Byrnes, Annette Carey, Kristi Carpenter, Tim Cason, Kris Chappell, David Cleary, Marie Clayburn, Debbie Combs, Dee Ann Combs, Nelson Concepcion, Connie Cox, Lincoln Deck, Helen Denton, Vicki Dodson, Kelly Duff, Linda Garris, Greg Gipson, Mary Grime, Vicki Grubb, Kent Hacker, Diana Hayden, Clifford Hinshaw, Paula Hinshaw, Skeeter Hoffman, Emily Hopkins, Kathy Hopkins, Dan Holsapple, Beth Howe, Rob Hudson, Carrie

Hughes, Julie Hughes, Greg Kinkoph, Kathy Kirk, Kurt Kinght, Elaine Lee, Susan Mahan, Gary Mason, Scott Maze, Dana Meeks, Ron Meier, Bev Welton, Kim Metzger, Nancy Metzger, Jay Moan, Mary Morrow, Rosa Morrow, Pam Molder, Judy Myers, Jerry Nichols, Joyce Nielson, Gina Norris, Judy Ownes, Terri Patterson, Mark Pyane, Ellen Randall, Lisa Roth, Beth Rouse, Lee Scotten, April Smith, Belinda Stieff, Quintin Stieff, Kathy Swallow, Lisa Trusley, Melanie Turley, Kristi Wheat, Denise Woempner, Pennye Youn.



Leigh Ann Gossman refuses to be intimidated by a somewhat menacing arm.



CONCERT BAND—Joyce Binne, Karen Brinkman, Beth Cannon, Brian Chamberlain, Irving Concepcion, Lori Davenport, Brenda

Davis, Lynn Hammersley, Dan Kellow, Beth Pennycuff, Brian Reed, Robbie Taylor, Kelli Van Valer, Donna Sube.

Jazz Band

Under the direction of Mr. Kim Fillingim, the GCHS Jazz Band played its way through a successful year. New, sophisticated stereo equipment, including power amplifiers, sound mixers, and speakers, allowed the Jazz Band to expand its playing techniques while the GCHS Band Parents outfitted the group in coordinated shirts to further develop the impressiveness of the talented ensemble.

Trumpets, trombones, saxophones, and rhythm sections combined together to create the 1979 Jazz Band, and John Sauer served as a sound technician for the group. Practicing a minimum of four hours weekly, the Jazz Band learned to perform "Jazzman," "Live," "Lou Grant's Theme," and a host of other tunes.

Jazz Band kicked off the year by entertaining the home basketball crowds at half time and end-of-game mini-concerts. Along with the Irish Guard, the Jazz Band presented a special Christmas Show and a jumprope novelty routine. The Guard's basketball pre-game show also featured the Jazz Band.

Maynard Ferguson's spring concert, backed by NBG and the Band Parents, was hosted by the Jazz Band. Each Jazz Band member received Ferguson's autograph and latest album; furthermore, the Jazz Band netted a \$400.00 profit from the concert.

Methodist Hospital's spring staff picnic, held at German Park, welcomed the Jazz Band with \$100.00 and a free chicken dinner. Greenwood Park also featured the Jazz Band in its mall where Jill Williams sang "Send In the Clowns" and "What I Did For Love" in two special numbers. The Greenwood Park concert proved to be exciting as shoppers and fans demanded four encore numbers.

The year's climax came when the Jazz Band captured first place honors at the Lawrence North's Midwest Dance and Guard Championships, then received second place at Alexandria's State Drill Team Competition. At Dayton, Ohio's National Drill Team Championships, the Jazz Band was named "the Best" in the Military Division. To the Jazz Band that means "number one" in the national competition.

by Dean Everett



The trumpet section, Mark Payne in foreground, plays one of the many charts in which they are featured.



The Jazz Band performs many concerts on and off the school grounds and on and off school seasons. Here, at the Chipperfield Mall last summer, old and new members got together, much to the delight of the shoppers and the pedestrians just passing by. This was also Mr. Kim Fillingim's first time at directing the Greenwood Jazz Band.




The Greenwood High School Band Officers are elected at the end of every school year by that year's remaining underclassmen. They are needed to perform the 'unofficial official' duties of the organization. This year, they organized such things as spirit weeks before contests, and many band parties. This year's officers were: Beth Mellencamp, Brad Deck, Leigh Ann Gossman, Doug Alvey, and Kristi Wheat.

Post-game jam-sessions were popular with the crowds. Here Mike Erickson gets into his music.



One of the many highlights of this year's Jazz Band was playing for crowds in the Chipperfield Mall.



The Concert Choir officers are elected at the beginning of the school year. They are expected to plan the extracurricular choir activities. Pictured are Quintin Stieff, president, and Jill Williams, vice-president.

Concert Choir, Advanced Girls

The concert choir presented the Madrigal Dinners and "Music Man" as the major projects of the year. Members also participated in State and District Solo and Ensemble Contests. The choir received a first division rating at ISMA. The Advanced Girls Glee Club also placed first in the ISMA contest. Several members participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest. The group did several special Christmas Concerts.



CONCERT CHOIR—Erin Adamson, Doug Alvey, Cindy Beeler, Lisa Bell, Tad Bohlson, Connie Bowden, Carl Bradley, Patty Bryant, Dana Buller, Terry Bunch, Joe Chanley, Sharon Clark, Pat Creasey, Brad Deck, Dede Delph, Joy

Dorsey, Mike Erickson, Nancy Gasser, Gayle Gentry, Kelly Hammer, Whitney Herrold, Kevin Hommel, Mark Kennedy, Markita Lawrence, John Lindstrom, Peter Lux, Greg Manning, Sharon McIntire, Beth Mellencamp, Mark Mellencamp, Gayle Milone, Stayce Perkins, Cindy Ripperger, Lee Scotten, Angie Smith, Quintin Stieff, Belinda Stieff, Paula Thompson, John White, Beth Willever, Becky Williams, Jill Williams, Linda Wilson, Rusty Cartee.



ADVANCED GLEE—Stephanie Brosius, Connie Collins, Martha Corley, Barb Creasey, Cindy Dausch, Martine DeVriendt, Linda Evans, Debbie Fyffe, Gerri Hagan, Gina Jarnagin, Trena Jarnagin, Kathy Kinnear, Becky Middleton, Kim Moore, Debbie Myers, Rita Napier, Nancy Price, Karen Quinn, Dianna Sims, Lisa Smith, Dawn Stiles, Joann Taylor, Tresa Taylor, Trena Thornton, Sonja Turner, Sherri Merrick, Valerie Turner, Andy Van Veld, Dawn Weimer, Robin Weigand.



Mr. Bell demonstrates how not to goof off to the basses and tenors during a guys' sectional.

Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

The Girls Glee Club won a first division rating at the ISMA contest. Members also participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest with other department members. The Girls Glee Club was featured at Christmas and Spring Concerts.

The Mixed Chorus also rated first division at the ISMA contest, held at Greenwood's Southwest Elementary School. Greenwood is the host school for the contest each year. Several members of the chorus participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest.



One of the many activities of this year's Concert Choir was the presentation of 'The Music Man.'



GIRLS GLEE—Gayle Beaver, Rhonda Carrico, Sheryle Crooke, Marge Connolly, Christine Davidson, Terri Dile, Tina Evans, Tyanne Hoffman, Pam Hulett, Susan Irons, Kelly Johnson, Kim Johnson, Cindy Judd, Beth Julian, Charlene Lowhorn, Peter Lux, Barb McDowell, Melody McKinney, Sheri Merrick,

Debbie Nees, Tammy Richardson, Linda Rudicil, Lisa Sims, Angie Smith, Marlana Smith, Rhonda Tomey, Laurie Weaver, Kelly Van Valer.



MIXED CHORUS—Sherri Cannon, Dana Carpenter, Yvette Castelot, Brenda Collins, Barbara Cooley, Terry Cummings, Linda Davis, Tonya Edmond, Brian Fisher, Paula Glaze, Lisa Harris, Jan Hoeltke, Kristie Hofmeister, Mylissa Holder, Sheryl Jarnagin, Jerri Kinman, Alisha Kuhn, Rene LaFave, Lori Losche, Lynnae Sommers, Pettie Lux, Jenny McCluggage, Mabria Miller, Marynel Novak, Rick Owensby, Kim Patterson, Joy Peyton, Pam Prince, Tom Shively, Terri Shutters, Belinda Stieff, Darren Storey, LaVerne Taylor, Kelly Towne, Julie Whitsit, Beth Willever, Whitney Herrold, Jeni Tschabold, Rusty Cartee, Doug Alvey.



Lisa Bell, Becky Williams, and Nancy Gasser enjoy themselves at the Concert Choir fall picnic.



Jocelyn Vandergriff carefully measures and marks lines for an art project in advanced art.

Artists excel

The Art Department continued to grow and expand under the chairmanship of Mr. Joseph Reynolds. Working with him were Mrs. Judy Adamson and Mr. Myron Blankenbaker. Again this year, students were expected to win honors in the Scholastics Art competition (unjudged at this printing deadline). Also the students exhibited works in an exhibit at Greenwood in May with outside judging.

The Art program offers everything from Drawing to Advanced Fine Arts and Jewelry.



David Schaefer, one of the most talented GCHS artists, works on a pencil sketch. Dave has won

several honors throughout high school for his work in drawing and painting.



Working in clay can be a fun experience as this student works on what will turn out to be a sculpture.



Sometimes it is hard to concentrate on what you are doing. Marvin Gray has such a problem as

he works on a sketch.

Mrs. Stretchberry retires after 25 yrs.



After 25 years with Greenwood High School, Virginia Stretchberry retired. At the end of the first semester, the woman who had served as an aid to more than 5 principals and friend to several thousand students decided it was time to sleep late and increase her time to travel. No one realized the scope of her job which included answering the telephone and being able to connect the caller with the correct administrator (or handling it herself), writing blue and yellow passes, handling the principals correspondence, putting up the mail, serving as the 'sometimes' nurse, and lending an ear to students and faculty alike. Her years of dedication did not go unnoticed and her friendly manner made Greenwood comfortable for many. We will miss you, Virginia!



A Karate demonstration provided the P.E. classes with valuable information on self defense.



Mrs. Barbara Garrison is part of the academic life at GCHS as she handles the bookstore money and extra-curricular accounts money. A

student cannot go through Greenwood without meeting and talking to her.



The trash barrel tells the story of academics at the end of the year as papers litter the halls.





Language, Social Studies

The English Dept., the largest department in the schools, offers a wide variety of teachers and courses. Students have the opportunity to study anything from Sport's Lit. to Shakespeare. The social studies area is thought of by most students as a requirement for graduation; however, even GCHS has a few history bugs who take advantage of the facilities in this department.



Tom Williams learns Spanish using the Language Lab and tapes that accompany his text. Students learn oral languages using tapes and workbooks. (Photo by M. Salmon)



Strange things occur in Speech classes, even shaving. John Lindstrom is actually demonstrating how to shave as part of his final speech. Later a young lady checked the smoothness of his face.



The library is a place for study. Students used the library as part of many English classes. Freshmen learned how to find the references in the library while advanced classes used it in writing research papers or preparing short

oral reports in Sports Lit and Communications Fundamentals. The library maintains a vast number of current papers and magazines for use. (Photo by S. Scott)



Mr. Melvin Smith makes a point to senior Vince Cardwell in Government class. Mock Congress is a major part of the experience in the class. (Photo by T. Julian)



Explaining how our governmental system works is the focus of Government. Mr. Smith explains the various powers of each branch and how the powers are checked. (Photo by T. Julian)



Robb Chitwood points out a place on the map he'd like to visit (?) in World History class. World History can be substituted for Values and Issues as a sophomore. (Photo by T. Julian)



Chris Tinkle takes studying U.S. History seriously. Mock war games help make history classes more exciting for the juniors required to take the class. (Photo by T. Julian)



Individual help in math is important. Mr. William Hurt carefully watches Robbie Taylor work a problem so he can determine why she doesn't understand how to work her homework. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Taking tests is part of every class at GCHS. Math tests take much concentration as in Ms. Nancy McMillan's class. Diligent work pays off. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Algebra class can be frustrating with all the unknowns and equations. Mr. Steve Lang helps students with a problem by working it out on the board. (Photo by E. Tinkle)



Kevin Cosner studies the problem on the board in Pre-Algebra. Math classes are divided into ability and interest levels for students with different career plans. (Photo by E. Tinkle)

Math, Science

The math and science departments are very closely tied together. Many times a student will go to their Trig teacher for help with a physics problem or vice versa. These strong academic areas also have their light points. Many students enjoy trying to blow up the school in chemistry or learning to write their own programs on the computer at C-9.



Science is sometimes a bore, especially when students are required to watch a movie. Renee Chamberlin couldn't take much more learning, and she sneaks a nap. (Photo by D. Donnella)



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a \ldots science department fish peacefully swimming in his tank. Some strange foods get put into the tanks, like left over lunch. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Mr. David King keeps class lively with various Biology experiments like dissecting frogs and worms. Students learn how man's body functions by studying the animals. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Taking nots from her textbook to aid her in her homework, Judy Ford seems to enjoy science. Much practical knowledge can be gained from the various levels of science offered.

Individual tasks

Home Ec and Industrial Arts have been an area where students could pick up a few extra credits for as long as any of us can remember. After a brain straining math class many students enjoy retreating to a sewing class to work on a project or to cooking to prepare themselves a nice snack. The guys like to spend their free time in the shop working on their individual projects in a variety of classes.



Mrs. Alice Wood explains the various types of fabrics and their uses to students in Clothing class. Practicing various sewing techniques and working with fabrics is part of the course.



Does he dare taste the products of his efforts? John Cathcart tastes his sweet roll in Foods class; one of the requirements is to eat what you cook. (It was good) (Photo by T. Julian)

Ellie Schultz concentrates on putting in a hem for her garment in Clothing class. Student projects in advanced classes are practical in nature, (Photos by T. Julian)



John Sims learns cooking skills in Foods class. Several males took foods to learn how to survive when they are on their own cooking bachelor meals. (Photo by T. Julian)





Working in woods shop on a project, two students prepare the machinery needed to complete an assignment. Students learn to use various pieces of equipment. (Photo by S. Maze)



Tom Julian works on a wood project on the lathe, shaping and molding his wood to the form he wants. Students are required to make a number of projects during the course. (Photo by S. Maze)

Steve Harmon and Kevin Hoffman check over their work in shop class. Designing, planning, and completing the projects are skills taught. (Photo by S. Scott)



Wes Bullock sets up a machine to work on his metals project. Safety and proper machine maintenance are part of all shop classes. (Photo by S. Scott)



Office practice

The business department offers many students the chance to learn a valuable trade that will help them land a job after graduation. This dept, gives each student the chance to work out their schedule so that it fits their own plans for after high school.

Students interested in learning other skills; such as, agriculture, architecture, or nursing, have an opportunity to attend C-9 vocational school.



Linda Caraboa loads a spirit master into the duplicating machine in Office Practice class. Learning to use various types of machines is part of the class. (Photo by B. Fulp)



Theresa Warrix calculates a problem in business class as part of her experience using business machines. The program offers a total education in business. (Photo by B. Fulp)



Typing classes teach students practical as well as office skills. Wendy Dorrell practices typing exercises concentrating on her book in copying a manuscript. (Photo by B. Fulp)



Sandy Smith answers the phone and takes a message. Proper telephone manners are taught along with skills on business machines. (Photo by B. Fulp)

Rob Goodrich and Ken Muse work under the hood of a car in the Power Mechanics class at Central 9. Students work on cars brought into the shop at a minimal charge. (Photo by M. Payne)



La Lana Weems forgets about studying long enough to pose for the photographer in the Central 9 Bookkeeping class. Students learn skills for the job market. (Photo by M. Payne)



Power Mechanics is a popular class at C-9 as it offers a wide career choice when the course is completed. Practical experience is the best teacher. (Photo by M. Payne)



Larry Sidebottom begins plotting a new program in the Computer Programing class at C-9. Computer skills are needed in a variety of jobs. (Photo by M. Payne)

Physical fitness

Physical education is a much dreaded class for some, but for others it is a class that they look forward to. In P.E. students who may not do well in the classroom have a chance to excel and show their leadership abilities

since all students in a gym class have to work together on some things.

Other students in our school accept leadership roles as cadet teachers teaching grade schoolers or as gym assistants at GCHS.



Mr. Marlowe Mullen takes roll in his gym class in the hallway leading in the gym. Attendance and proper dress count on the grade.



Advanced P.E. classes traveled to the Big Red Barn to skate. Advanced classes learned about other aspects of recreation than the first and second year classes.



Various types of equipment are needed in Physical Education classes. In spring, badminton and ping pong are two sports taught indoors.





Dee Combs and a young friend work on an Art project in the cadet teaching program. Lower grade students were the most fun, CT's said.

Sandy Myers works with a student in the elementary grades on reading and math. Elementary classes are used for high school cadet teachers.



Connie Mosley also enjoyed cadet teaching, helping students learn the basic skills.



Gym assistants worked with P.E. teachers making the job of handling classes of over 30 active students easier.





Irish Guard wins

The Irish Guard is an organization not very well known to Greenwood residents at the beginning of the year, but now after competing in two state and one national contest, these girls are now recognized by everyone throughout the Mid-West. They are now known as State and National Drill Team Champions.

Even though their first contest was not scheduled until April, the Irish Guard, consisting of 23 performing flags, 5 rifles, 6 sabres, and 6 prop girls, began practice in January.



Field Marshal Susan Grayam poses before the many trophies won by the Irish Guard.



FLAGS—Debbie Jones, Lori Losche, Lisa Hamilton, Pam Dinkins, Dee Kot, Charity Mitchell, Mary Devine, Dee Dee Garnett, Mary Chamberlin, Karen Young, Tracy Hurley, Paula

Mellencamp, Lisa Thorne, Sherry Hoffman, Julie Tinkle, Janice Hyatt, Kim Furry, Tamara Adwell. (Photo by S. Scott)



The opening of the Irish Guard show which won first in the National Contest in Dayton, featured the flags.



SABRES Susan Grayam, Kelly Wallace, Donell Blink, Kelly Hammer, Dina Brown, Linda Davis.

National Drill team contest

Thanks to Ms. Pam Smith, choreographer, and assistant Ms. Claudia Nelson, this group of performing and marching excellence was able to receive a first place military division, first place rifle line, and first place sweepstakes honors at Lawrence North.

Next the Irish Guard was off to Alexandria High School. They captured first place military division and first place sweepstakes. The final contest of the season was the National Drill Team competition in Dayton, Ohio. With over 300 fans, the Irish Guard planned to make them proud and did so by winning the first place military division. The Guard is truly number 1 and a national champion.

by Kelly Hammer



IRISH GUARD CAPTAINS for the year included Pennie Cloe, Janice Hyatt, Kelly Hammer.



The end of the Irish Guard show featured the entire guard coming forward with rifles in the center spinning.



RIFLES—Sherry Michel, Pennie Cloe, Gayle Gentry, and Sandy McLeod. Not pictured was Veronica Losche.

The Woodmen knew they were #1 all along, but in Dayton they finally received National recognition as the best in Military Division.



Spirit at GCHS

Spirit at Greenwood this year was just like any other year. The cheerleaders faithfully cheered on all the teams although the fans' enthusiasm started dying after the football season. Some dedicated students started a

spirit club that also died out after inner disputes divided the club.

Just like every other area at Greenwood, there were still those individual students who stood above the crowd and cheered on!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Wendy Dorrell, Shelly Morrison, Cindy Lowder, Becky Hensley, Tammy Yeagy, Di Webster.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Lisa Hamilton, Brenda Collins, Barbara Weakley, Phyllis Gant.



Di Webster, a cheerleader ever since her junior high years, has always been a leader in spirit at GCHS.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Karen Dhondt, Lisa Calvert, Lisa Boling, and Stacie Reed with Johnson County Fair Cheerleading trophy.



Carl Bradley gets some help in preparing for his role as the conductor for the musical.



SSS is one of the most active GCHS clubs. Officers presided at a formal initiation of new members.



Mark McClain works the sound board as part of his training in Thespians for various stage jobs.



Jazz great, Maynard Ferguson, entertained GCHS musicians and other music enthusiasts in a Spring concert. Here Ferguson poses for a

picture with the Jazz Band, who sponsored his concert. In November, Ferguson will return.



Karen Quinn gets made-up for the musical "Music Man". Various organizations combined to make the show a success.

Sunshine Society

SUNSHINE SOCIETY—Cindy Fisher, Renee Chamberlin, Connie Mosley, Hope Salmon; ROW 2: Ivy Adkins, Terri Yeagy, Karen Stitzer, Kathy Kinnear, Carol Downey, Trena Thornton, Leigh Ann Gossman, Katy Yee, Yolanda Purcell, Brenda Caldwell, Brenda Hynds, Jenny Blackburn, Joni Blackburn, Michelle Whitaker.





Key Club

KEY CLUB—Dan Kellow, Tom Foster, Mark McClain, Jeff Burgess, Greg Manning; ROW 2: Eric Wurz, Dave Salmon, Mike Manley, Mr. Keith Conrow, David Miller; ROW 3: Dean Everett, Kevin McElyea, Tom Julian, John Sauer, Tom Travis, Kurt Knight. (Photo by D. Donella)



Charlie Tinkle sends a ball flying across the practice field. The Soccer team placed in their division.

Soccer



SOCCER—Pat Bennett, Rusty Cartell, Mark Shrunkweiler, Mike Atkinson, Charlie Tinkle; ROW 2: Dean Hicks, Jeff Holt, Chris Jones, Matt Atkinson, Unidentified, Scott Maze, Greg Holt. (Photo by M. Payne)



Scott Maze uses his head, but this time to help him play soccer. Soccer is a rough sport.



Greg Holt demonstrates how to kick a soccer ball during practice on the field behind the Administration Building.

Spanish Club

SPANISH CLUB—Bret Mann, Curt Havlin, Eric Wurz, Dean Everett, Jeff Alspaugh, Kevin Gholston; ROW 2: Stacie Reed, Kathy Holtz, Niccole Stanley, Karen Stitzer, Lisa Farmer, Mary Grimes, Pam Molder, Janet Caraboa, Sherry Cannon, Ms. Sandra Sluder.

French Club

FRENCH CLUB—Katy Yee, Ivy Adkins, Susan Irons, Carol Steeb; ROW 2: Ms. Carol Clark, Johanna Butler, Elaine Lee, Melanie Turley, Brenda Caldwell, Linda McCreery, Greg Manning, Terri Shutters.







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Home Ec Club

HOME EC CLUB—Phyllis Waymon, Kathy Shaver, Jeri Burmeister, Donna Anderson, Debbie Meyer, Cindy Beeler; ROW 2: Ms. Marlyn Naylor, Theresa Lancaster, Jill Wingham, Yolanda Purcell, Martine De Vriendt.

Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL—Russ Walker, Becky Middleton, Erin Adamson, Kelly Hammer, Susan Grayam, Lisa Boling, Lisa Calvert, Jack Zimmer; ROW 2: Steve Scott, Becky Hensley, Melia Throckmorton, Theresa Huehls, Don Fouts, Sherry Cannon, Karen Carson, Karen Stitzer, Angie Chanley, Mr. Ben Gunn.

Quill and Scroll

QUILL AND SCROLL—Gayle Gentry, Pennie Cloe, Deana Pruitt, Erin Adamson, Kim Van Valer, Lori Dhondt, Jill Williams, Becky Hensley; ROW 2: Brad Deck, Quintin Stieff, John Hull, Bob Fulp, Lee Scotten, Dean Everett, Tom Julian, Derrick Donnella.

National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Greg Manning, Cathy Molle, Yun Yee, Nina Fattig, Renee Chamberlin, Connie Mosley, Erin Adamson, Lori Dhondt, Angie Chanley; ROW 2: Mark Mellencamp, Theresa Napier, Tammy Haskins, Lynn Cordell, DeeDee Delph, Quintin Stieff, Deana Pruitt, Renee Rickets; ROW 3: Sandy Myers, Julie Caraboa, Carol Downey, Pennie Cloe, Beth Mellencamp, Mark Kennedy, Pete Davidson, Matt Atkinson, Lisa Hynds; ROW 4: Kevin Miller, Phil Meier, Stephanie Stanton, Hope Salmon, Delisa Chenoweth, Sherry Boling, Amy Link, Monika Agnew; ROW 5: Mark Metzger, John Hull, Tom Julian, Jeff Dills, Brian Cooley.





Business Club

BUSINESS CLUB—Donna Hamilton, Dawn Weimer, Linda Wilson, Pam Ennis, Trena Thornton, Beth Willever, Mrs. Barbara Baynes, Cindy Fisher, Dana Buller.

Bible Club

BIBLE CLUB—Jim Morris, Connie Glaze, Mr. Dan Ondrick, Mrs. Betty Mellencamp, Nelson Concepcion, Irwin Concepcion.



Thespians present

The Thespians presented two plays during the year, "Dracula" and "The Diary of Anne Frank". Ms. Carol Wharton directed both plays as well as the activities of the organization. Tammy Haskins was Thespian President. Serving with her were Jill Williams and Whitney Herrold. The organization had a spring picnic and a fall initiation dinner at Valle Vista.



1—David Miller, 2—Charlie Tinkle, 3—Diane Mahan, 4—Ms. Carol Wharton, 5—Jill Williams, 6—Tad Bohlson, 7—Niccole Stanley, 8— Johanna Butler, 9—Rhonda Carrico, 10— Trena Thornton, 11—Curt Havlin, 12—Yvette Castelott, 13—Donna Harrison, 14—Mike Weaver, 15—Quintin Stieff, 16—Whiteny Herrold, 17—Nyla Parker, 18—Greg Manning, 19—Mark McClain, 20—Leslie Ainley, 21Tammy Richardson, 22—Dean Everett, 23— Sandy McLeod, 24—Jenny Mitchell, 25—Abby Quillen, 26—Sandy Fyffe, 27—Marlana Smith, 28—Robin Robinson, 29—Sherry Cannon, 30 —Cindy Ripperger, 31—Lee Scotten, 32—Pam Hulett, 33—Katy Yee, 34—Steve Rowe, 35— Donna Wampner, 36—Stayce Perkins, 37— Lori Davenport, 38—Brenda Caldwell, 39— Tammy Haskins.



Tammy Haskins, student technical director, works on light plots for "The Diary of Anne Frank". (Photo by S. Scott)





Most Valuable Actor, Quintin Stieff, gives a pep talk to the cast of "Music Man" prior to opening night.

'Dracula', 'Anne Frank'

Named best actor and actress were Quintin Stieff and Jill Williams. Most Valuable Thespian was Tammy Haskins.



First year Thespians Sherry Cannon and Becky Williams in "Anne Frank".



The tech crew from "Music Man" pose on the stage in the interior set of the Paroo's house. Often overlooked, these unsung heroes build all

sets, tear down, design lighting, and work sound for all functions in the auditorium.



Most Valuable Actress, Jill Williams, performs one of her songs from "Music Man". (Photos by S. Scott)

Greg Manning and Tony Rumble in a scene from "Dracula".





Tad Bohlsen and Stayce Perkins enjoy a lighter moment in the preparations for "Anne Frank"

Timberlines, Woodman

The Timberlines was the bi-weekly newspaper produced by students in Publications. Editors for 1978-79 were Deana Pruitt, Quintin Stieff, Dean Everett, Brad Deck, Lee Scotten, Steve Scott, and Shell Bennett.

The major emphasis of the year was to make the newspaper more feature

related avoiding old news. A main feature was the consumer report giving students information on prices for items frequently purchased.

Under the leadership of Pennie Cloe and Gayle Gentry, the **Woodman** staff spent the year working on this book. Attending workshops in the summer, the staff attempted to upgrade the book and provide better coverage of areas of student interest.

Other editors included Becky Williams, Sandy Myers, Becky Hensley, Esta Veach, Di Webster, Beth Mellencamp, Jill Williams, Lori Dhondt, Lee Scotten, and Tom Julian.



WOODMAN—Kim Van Valer, Pennie Cloe, Becky Hensley; ROW 2: Jill Williams, Becky Middleton, Gayle Gentry; ROW 3: Becky

Williams, Lee Scotten, Beth Mellencamp, Lori Dhondt.



Becky Middleton shows Debbie Hodson how to type copy for the Woodman during her Pub period.



Erin Adamson works on a layout under the supervision of Editor Gayle Gentry. Watching are Becky Williams, and Debbie Hodson.



Becky Williams and Kelly Hammer work on a special project during class time. Students work on assignments at their own pace.

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Mike Salmon trims a print to size for the newspaper. Mike's speciality was his outstanding color work.



TIMBERLINES—Quintin Stieff, Deana Pruitt, Jill Williams, Lori Dhondt, Becky Hensley, Shell Bennett; STANDING: Dean Everett, Phil Albert, Jenny Mutchell, Becky Williams, Kim Van Valer,

Brad Deck, Kelly Hammer, Lee Scotten, Erin Adamson, Steve Scott, Becky Middleton, Debbie Hodson.



Ms. Susan Edwards shows Brad Deck how to paste-up a page in the newspaper. Quintin Stieff works on another page in the background. Writ-

ing and artistic work all blend on the paste-up table when the paper takes its final form for printing.

Photographers, printers work

The Photographic staff provided the pictures for the newspaper and the yearbook. Seen all over school, these camera bugs took pictures of everything from mice to athletes.

The newest addition to the photo

program was the purchase of the color enlarger. Photographers were able to process slides into prints many of which were displayed in the office.

The print shop, under the supervision of Mr. Gerry Steinhagan, provided

the printing for the newspaper. Barring press breakdowns, which were frequent, the printing class shot, stripped up, and plated the newspaper. All was part of the learning process in advanced printing.



Bob Fulp focuses his camera to capture a moment on film. Bob was named one of the Most Valuable Photographers for 1978-79.



Derrick Donnella works on photo files, part of a photographers job.



PHOTOGRAPHERS—Steve Scott, Erin Adamson, Debbie Hodson, Stacie Sandlin; ROW 2: Mark Pyane, John Hull, Bob Fulp, Tom Julian, Derrick Donnella.



Jim Spray and Ken Wilson adjust the press

before printing the newspaper in the print shop.





Steve Scott goes through a box of strip up sheets before making a plate.

Jay Mutchman and Mr. Steinhagen prepare to opaque a negative before finishing it for plating.




Graduation—a time of growing and beginning a new life. A time of learning new responsibilities and learning not to be so dependent on family. Class members will go separate ways to college, jobs, trade schools, and marriage as they left GCHS. The Class of 1979 was one of the most mature and well-behaved classes to graduate from Greenwood in many years. Sixty graduates received Hoosier Scholar certificates and twentyfive graduates received a 3.5 or better average.



Deana Pruitt and Quintin Stieff ready themselves mentally for the future that lies ahead of them.



The seniors march down the auditorium before the student body on Honor's Day.



Each year, the Sunshine Society honors whom they think is the ideal woman. This year's was Carol Wharton.

Throughout their four years, the Class of 1979 set an example for the underclassmen to follow. They were studious but also mischievous. They had fun, but they challenged themselves academically.

by Kelly Hammer



David Schaefer receives a yellow rose from the junior officers after receiving his diploma.



Carol Downey, DeWayne Elliott, Beth Mellencamp, and Greg Manning look pleased as they watch fellow classmates go forward to receive diplomas from Dr. Earl Blemker, Superintendent.

The Class of 1979 anxiously awaits the time to receive diplomas. Valedictorian Hope Salmon and Salutatorian Carol Downey addressed the

Class of 1979 challenging them to face the future with pride and confidence.





Mark Tate and his famous car are ready for graduation.

Hope Salmon addresses the Class of 1979 encouraging them to have faith.



Brian Cooley led the Class of 1979 in prayer at Commencement. John Hull and Beth Mellen-

camp also spoke.





Seniors—wild and zany

This year's senior class like all other senior classes had a wild and crazy time pestering underclass persons, driving their teachers crazy, and planning weekly "Annual Senior Skip Days".

As always the seniors dominated the school. This was especially evident in the cafeteria where the seniors sat at their specially designated "Senior Tables". While daring any young foolish underclassman to take their seat, the seniors went to get their food taking their rightful place in the front of the line in spite of the cries of hunger from the rest of the line. When it came to teachers, everyone knew who the experts were. The seniors knew what you could get away with in every class. They also had countless ways of acquiring those ever valuable blue passes even though it was common knowledge that they spent the previous day at Brown County.

And to add a little variety to an otherwise dull existence the seniors were constantly conjuring up new ways to entertain themselves. They pulled gags such as holding funeral services for a mouse captured in the Pub Room or hiding tape recorders in obscure places so that their government teacher would think there were people trapped in the ceiling.

As graduation time rolled along, instead of getting serious about their future, they seemed to be getting wilder and wilder.

Seniors last day was May 11, plenty early enough to make it to the Speedway for practice sessions without cutting. Still some dared the odds and cut school to enjoy opening days.

Commencement on March 20 marked the beginning of a new adventure for the Class of 1979.

JEFF ABEL: Basketball 1,2; Golf 1-4; Intramurals 3,4.

ERIN DENISE ADAMSON: Class Sec. 2-4; NHS 4; Jr. Miss 4; Madrigals 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4, Sec. 4; Student Council, Rec. Sec. 4; JA 2-4; Sec. of the Year 3; Booster Club 1-4; SSS 1,3,4; Who's Who 4; Band 1,2; Mat Mates 3; Timberlines Photographer 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Thespians 4.

MONIKA RAE AGNEW: NHS 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Class V.P. 4; Student Council 4, Treas. 4; Woodman Section Editor 3; Flags 1; Booster Club 1-4; SSS 1,4; Spanish Club 4.

MARY ANN ALLEN: Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Tennis 2-4; Booster Club 1,2.

DOUGLAS SCOTT ALVEY: Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Band Pres. 4; Madrigals 3,4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Music Man" 4; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "Once Upon a Mattress" 2; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.

DONNA ANDERSON

JOHN ANTHONY ANDREWS: Wrestling 1-4; Cross Country 2-4.

KENNETH MICHAEL ANDREWS: Wrestling 2-4; "Childhood" 2.

MATTHEW R. ATKINSON: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; NHS 4; Who's Who 4; Soccer 3,4, Capt. & Coach; French Club 3,4; Booster Club 4.





JERRREY LEE AVERITT: Symphonic Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 4; Teacher Asst. 4. NORBERT JOSEPH BABAUTA: Industrial Arts 1. GARY LEE BARGER: Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Tech Crew 1.

DENISE ANN BARGO: Art Club 1-4, Treas. 3; Booster Club 2-4; SSS 3; Marching Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Tech Crew 2. LINDA DEANNE BARNES: Choir 2,3. ELIZABETH E. BARNETT: Booster Club 1,2; SSS 2.

MARSHA BARR CHARLES BEATTY: Industrial Arts Club. CYNTHIA ANN BEELER: Concert Choir Sec. 4; Madrigals 4; Prom Princess Cand. 3; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; SSS 2.

LISA BELL: SSS 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; "Annie Get You Gun" 1; Jr. Miss 4; Class Treas. 4 SHELL SCOTT BENNETT: Southport H.S. 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Class V.P. 3; Timberlines Sports Editor 3,4; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Latin Club 1; Key Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2. ROBIN MARY BILLINGSLEY: Flags 2,3; SSS 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Three year graduate.

JOSEPH F. BLACKBURN, JR.: Baseball 2; Basketball 1.

DONELL MARIE BLINK: Centerville H.S. 1,2; Booster club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; Drill Team 1,2; Office Worker 2; Track 2-4; Basketball 3,4; Flags 3; Sabres 4; P.E. Asst. 4.

SHERRY ANN BOLING: Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 2; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Homecoming Court—Basketball 1.



Fred Haptonstall recites in government class during Mock Congress.

CONNIE KAY BOWDEN: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Music Man" 4. ALLEN DEREK BRITT

KARL LOUIS BRUNK: Tech Crew 1-4; "Fiddler on the Roof" stage manager 3; "Dracula" 4; Key Club 1,2; Booster Club 2-4.

MARK BRUNLEY: Vidalia H.S., Vidalia, Ga. Key Club 1-3; Science Club 1-3. PATRICIA ANN BRYANT: SSS 1,2; Booster Club

1,2; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "Music Man" 4. DAVID BURMEISTER

JULIA ANN CARABOA: NHS 4; Scholastics Achievement Award 3; SSS 2-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Cheerleader 2; Tennis 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Business Award 3. VINCENT CHARLES CARDWELL: Football 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Prom Count 3; Letterman 3,4.

DEBBIE CHARMICHEAL: SSS 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2.





GORDON CARPENTER: Marching Band 1-4. EDWARD ALTON CARVER: Band 1-4; Jazz Band 4; Band Council 4.

RENEE CHAMBERLIN: Band 1-4; SSS 1-4, Corr. Sec. 4; NHS 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Who's Who; Jr. Miss 4; Mat Mate 3.

DENNIS CHANEY

ANGELA L. CHANLEY: Student Council 1-4; "Annie Get Your Gun'' 1; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Timberlines 1-4, Feature Editor 2; Woodman 1; Who's Who in Foreign Language 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; NHS 4.

DELISA JILL CHENOWETH: Basketball 1-4; Co-Capt. 4; Volleyball 3; Tennis 2; Track 1,3; Booster Club 1-4; SSS 1,2; NHS 4; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; State Fair Champs 2; Pep Band 1,2; Madrigals 1; Art Club 1; Bible Club 3.

CHRISTI CHIMENTO

ROBB CHITWOOD: Football 1,2,4; Basketball 4; Intramurals 2,3. KIMBERLY CLAPP: Track 1.

PENNIE SUE CLOE: Flags 1,2; Rifles 3,4, Capt. 4; Timberlines 2,3, Editor 3; Woodman 4, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; NHS 4; Booster Club 1,4. TRACY JEAN COLLINS DEEANN COMBS: Band 1-4.

DEANNA SUE COMBS: French Club 3. DANE COMMISKEY: Cross Country 1,2; Booster Club 1-3; Track 4. BRENDA CONWAY: Mat Mates 2-4; SSS 1,2; Booster Club 1-3. BRIAN COOLEY: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4, All County 4; Baseball 1,2,4; NHS 4; Key Club 4; Letterman 3,4; Booster Club 1,2. DAVID E. COOMER: Tennis 2,3. LYNN FRANCES CORDELL: NHS 4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2; SSS 3.

DONALD J. CORLISS: Wrestling 1,2; Track 1-4. ROBERT O. COSNER: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1.

ROGER DALE COTTON: Track 1-4; Key Club 1,2; Booster Club 2-4; Cross Country 2-4.



KATHLEEN CROOKE: Volleyball 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Our Lady of Grace 1-3; Water Ballet 1-3. HELEN TERESA CUMMINGS: Student Council 1; SSS 1-3; Booster Club 1-3; JA 3; Spanish Club 4; Mat Mates 1-3.

DAVID P. DAVIS: Football 1-4, Capt. 4; Track 1-4; Letterman 1-4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; Key Club 2,3; Booster Club 1-4.

PETER STUART DAVIDSON, JR.: NHS 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Letterman 3,4.

DELISA D. DELPH: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "Once Upon A Mattress" 2; "One Act Plays" 1; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Music Man" 4; NHS 4; SSS 1-3; French Club 1.

HELEN ROSE DENTON: Marching Band 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 3; "Annie Get Your Gun" 2.

KEITH DEVINE

LORI ANN DHONDT: NHS 4; Scholastic Award 3; Summer in Mexico 3; Who's Who in Language 3; Timberlines 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Mrs. Claus 4; Tennis 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; SSS 2; NMS Commended Student 3.





JEFFREY BRUCE DILS: Football 1-4, All County, All Conference 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; NHS 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 1,2. TED SCOTT DONNAR: Basketball 1,2,4; Golf 1-4, MVP 3; Johnson County Medalist 3; Prom Court 3; Booster Club 1.

CAROL ANN DOWNEY: SSS 1,2,4; NHS 4; Booster Club 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Girls State Delegate 3; MVP 1,2,3; French Club 1,2.

JEFFREY L. DRAKE: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Booster Club 1-3; Intramurals 3,4; Boys State Candidate 3.

THERESA EADS: C-9 3,4.

DEWAYNE M. ELLIOTT: Key Club 1,2; Track 1; Basketball 2,3, Mental Attitude Award 3; Booster Club 3,4.

JOSEPH W. ELLIOTT: Wrestling 2. (Not Pictured) BOB FASIG: Golf 1-4; Soccer 4. NINA DEE FATTIG: Marching Band 1-4; Wind

Ensemble 3,4; NHS 4; French Club 1-4; Booster Club 1.

GEORGE ANDREW FIORENZA: Baseball 1,2; Football 1.



Senior Drum Major Mark Kennedy leads the Marching Woodmen in the National Anthem at a home football game. (Photo by E. Tinkle) PENNY SUE FISH: Cheerleading 2,3; State Champs 3; Football Homecoming Princess 3; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Princess 3; Booster Club 1-4.

DENA L. FOLEY: Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2; SSS 2,3; Prom Princess 3; Band 1,2. TERRY DEE FRYE: Wrestling 1,2,4; Football 1,2;

Spanish Club 1. (Not Pictured) GARY FRYE

PAUL GEARHARDT: Basketball 1,2; Football 3; Intramurals 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

GAYLE GENTRY: Flags 2; Rifles 3,4; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; Quill & Scroll 4; Woodman Student Life Editor 4; Timberlines 3; Jr. Miss 4; Who's Who 4; Booster Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; SSS 1,2.

JON GOBLE: Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Golf 1,2; Booster Club.

STEVE GORSLINE

TERESA KAY GRADY: Tech Crew 1; Booster Club 1,2; French Club 3,4.

DEBRA JEAN GRUBB: Mid-State Hurdles Champ 2; Johnson County Hurdles Champ 2,3; MVP 3; All County 3; Track Co-Capt. 3; Track 2-4; Basketball 2,3, Most Improved Player 3; Volleyball 2-4, MVP 4; Letterman 2-4; Teacher Asst. 3; Tennis 1; P.E. Asst. 3.

JULIA CECILE HAGNER: Booster Club 1-4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 1; Office Worker 4; Tri Kappa Art Exhibit 1-4, 2nd Place Jewelry 3; Timberlines Sports Writer 4.

DIANA JEAN HANSEN: Booster Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; SSS 2,4; Track 4. FRED HAPTONSTALL: Intramurals 1.

DONNA HARRIS

TAMMY JEAN HASKINS: NHS 4; Thespians 1-4, Pres. 4; International Thespian 4; "Dracula" student technical director 4; "Music Man" student technical director 4; Spring Play 4; "Fiddler on the Roof" lighting 3; "Steadfast Tin Soldier" lighting 3; "Once Upon A Mattress" stage manager 2; "Annie Get Your Gun" props 1; Reserve basketball 2; Tennis 1.

WILLIAM E. HICKS: Wrestling 1-4; Captain 4; Weightlifting 4.





KEVIN HOFMANN: Band 1-4. MERIDEE HOFFMAN LARRY HOLDER: Football 1-4, All County, All Conference 4; Wrestling 4; Track 3; Baseball 4;

Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4.

GREGORY LEWIS HOLT: Soccer Club 3,4; Tennis 1; Booster Club 3.

KEVIN RAY JOHN HOMMEL: Pres. Industrial Arts Club 2; Intramurals 1,2; Choir 1-4.

EMILY JANE HOPKINS: Marching Band 1-4; Boys Track Statistician 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4.

JOHN BRYAN HULL: Cross Country 2-4, All County 2,3, All Conference 2-4; Track 1-4; Conference Champ 3; State Finalist 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 4; Football 1; Sr. Class Pres.; Intramurals 3,4; Key Club 2-4, Sec. 4; Woodman and Timberlines Photographer 3,4; FCA 2,3; Spanish 2-4; Booster Club 1-4.

DEBRA KAY HUTH: OEA at C-9 4.

JANICE ANN HYATT: Flags 2-4, Capt. 4; Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; SSS 2,3; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Office Worker 4.

LISA SUE HYNDS: NHS 4; Who's Who Among High School Students 4; Class Treas. 2; Flags 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1-3. RON JAMES RENEE JAMIESON

TRENA DORESE JARNAGIN: Flags 3; Sabres 4; Booster Club 2,4; Madrigals 4; JA 3. KATHY JOHNS

THOMAS RAYMOND JULIAN: NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Football 1-4, All Conference 4, MVL 4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 2-4; Basketball 1; Key Club 2-4, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; School Photographer 3,4; Booster Club; FCA.



John Waite tells the tales of a traveling salesman during the production of **Music Man.** (Photo by S. Scott)

JOAN D. KANTZ: Volleyball 2-4; Spanish 2,4.

MARK THOMAS KENNEDY: Marching Band 1-4; Drum Major 3,4; V.P. 3; Band Council 4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Jazz Band 1,3; Madrigals 4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "The Silver Whistle" 3; "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" 3; "Music Man" 4; Boys State Alternate 3; Spanish Club 1; Thespians 4, Madrigal Trumpet 3.

MARKITA R. LAWRENCE: Madrigals 4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Music Man" 4; Thespians 2.

KYLE LAWSON

AMY ELIZABETH LINK: NHS 4; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2.

VERONCIA ANN LOSCHE: Booster Club 1,2; Flags 2,3; Rifles 4; Student Council 3; SSS 3; C-9 4; OEA 4; Sec. 4; JA 1,2.

STEVE LOVEALL: Basketball 1; Golf 1,3; Tennis 1; Intramurals 2-4.

SHARON McINTIRE: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; Booster Club 1-3; Student Council 3; JA 3; Teacher Asst. 3; Madrigals 4; Timberlines 3.

SANDRA KAY McLEOD: Band 1-4; Rifles 4; Thespians 1-4; "Annie Get Your Gun" stage crew 1; "Journey Full of Joy" asst. director 2; "Emperor's New Clothes" 2; "Once Upon A Mattress" stage crew 2; "Steadfast Tin Soldier" 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" lighting 3; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2; Track Asst. 2-4.





DENNIS MALOY

GREGORY VANCE MANNING: Choir Accompanist 1-4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; French Club 1-4; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "Journey Full of Joy" 2; "Silver Whistle" 3; "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; Encore Theatre 3; "Dracula" 4; "Music Man" 4; Key Club 3,4; Booster Club 3; Madrigals 4; Bible Club 3,4; NEDT Certificate of Merit 2.

JERRY JAY MARLOW: French Club 4.

GENEINE MATILLO SUSIE MATTHEWS THOMAS E. MAU: Football 1,3; Basketball 1,3,4; Baseball 2; Key Club 3; Prom Prince Cand. 3.

SCOTT MAZE: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Tech Crew 2; Soccer 3,4.

PHILLIP RAYMOND MEIER: NHS 4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; Booster Club 1.

ELIZABETH A. MELLENCAMP: Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Clarinet Section leader 4; Band Treasurer 4; NHS 4; "War Productions" 1; "Emperor's New Clothes" 2; "A Journey Full of Joy" 2; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; Woodman Academics Editor 3; Copy Editor 4; AAPS Essay Contest Finalist 1,2; Tech Crew 1; Thespians 2,3.

MARK MELLENCAMP: NHS 4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Choir 3,4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Music Man" 4; Tech Crew 1-3. MARK ANTHONY METZGER: Marching Band 2-

4; Jazz Band 4.

BECKY MIDDLETON: Band 1,2; State Fair Champs 2; Booster Club 1-4; Officer 4; Student Council 4; Jr. Miss 4; SSS 1-4; JA 3; Timberlines Business Manager 4.

DARRELL MILLER KEVIN MILLER: NHS 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-4. THERESA MILLER

TIM MITCHELL: Football Mgr. 1; C-9.

CATHERINE LORRAINE MOLLE: Volleyball 2-4; NHS 4; Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 4.

JIM ALLEN MOORE: Basketball 1; Tennis 3; Booster Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 1.

JAMES V. MORRIS: Track 1,3,4; Tennis 1; Bible Club 4.

SHELLI MORRISON

CONNIE LYNN MOSLEY: NHS 4; SSS 1-4; Rec. Sec. 3; V.P. 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Thespians 2-4; Spanish Club 2.

JAY MUTCHMAN: Tech Crew 2; Graphics Arts Award 2; Woodman section editor 3,4; AV Asst. 3,4; I-Arts Club 3; Print Shop Asst. 4.

DEBORAH J. MYERS: Band 1,2; Choir 2-4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Jr. Miss 4; Booster Club 2; Cadet Teacher 4. MARK MYERS

SANDRA LOU MYERS: Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Girls State Alternate 3; P.E. Asst.3; NHS 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Woodman Activities Editor 4; Timberlines 4; Chemistry Asst. 4; Quill & Scroll 4. THERESA ANITA NAPIER: Scholastic Achievement Award 3; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1-3; Booster Club 2,3; Class Treas. 3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Tech Crew 1. DAVID NEWKIRK

BRUCE NIX: Tennis 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Track 1-3.

KATHY OSBORNE

BOBBY LEE PARKER: Football 1-3; Wrestling 2; Booster Club 1-4; Timberlines 4.





JENNIFER A. PEAVLER: Perry Meridian H.S. 1,2; St. Charles, Mo. H.S. 3; Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Track 2; Timberlines 4.

BRUCE ALAN PETTIJOHN: Tennis 2,3; Intramurals 3.

PAMELA JOE PEYTON

LOREE L. PRESTON: Marching Band 1-4; Who's Who 4.

NANCY PRICE

DEANA K. PRUITT: Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Pres. 4; Timberlines Asst. Editor 3, Editor 4; Pit Orchestra 3,4; Madrigal Recoders 3,4; Booster Club 1,2.

JAN PUMPHREY: OEA 4.

REYNE FRANCES RICKETTS: Crown Point H.S. Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; GCHS NHS 4; Who's Who 4; Wind Ensemble 4; Marching Band 4. KATHY ANN RIGNEY: Bible Club 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "Annie Get Your Gun" 2.

LOREE J. ROBINSON JEANNE ROLLER STEVEN DEAN ROWE: Golf 1; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Thespians 2-4; Soccer 3,4; (Not Pictured).

BRYAN ELMER RUDDICK: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Letterman 3,4; Booster Club 1-4.

HOPE SALMON: Tennis 1-4; Mental Attitude Award 3; SSS 1,3,4, Pres. 4; Booster Club 1-4; NHS 4; DAR Good Citizen Award; Optimist Outstanding Sr. Girl Athlete 4; Scholastic Award 3; Girls State Alternate 3; Delegate to Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders 3.

DAVID E. SCHAEFER: Football 1-4, All County, All Conference; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Scholastic Art National Award 3.

KATHY SCHAKEL: OEA 4; Mat Mate 4; Center Grove H.S. 3; Booster Club 3; "Hello Dolly" 3; Whiteland H.S. 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; SSS 1,2; Foreign Language Club 1,2; FHA 1,2. 2

DUANE KEITH SCHOLL: Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4. LORRAINE SCHULTZ: Mat Mates 1-4; JA 2,3; Tennis 1; Business Club 1; OEA 3,4. DOUGLAS WALTER SEALE: Football 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Wrestling 3; Booster Club 1,2.

LARRY JOE SIDEBOTTOM: Chess Club 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2; OEA 3,4; C-9 3,4. HEATHER SMITH: Library Asst. 1; Office Worker 3,4. LINDA SMITH

LISA A. SMITH: Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1-2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Band Librarian 4; Thespians make-up crew 3,4; Cadet Teacher 4; Booster Club 1,2.

JAMES FREDRICK SPRAY: Metals Asst. 4; Power Mechanics Asst. 3,4; Metals Award 3; Printing Asst. 2,4.

STEPHANIE LEE STANTON: Flags 1,2; SSS 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Basketball 1; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

THERESA LYNN STEVASON: Publications 3.

QUINTIN DAVID STIEFF: Concert Choir Pres. 4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespians 2-4; Clerk 3; V.P. 4; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "War" 1; "Emperor's New Clothes" 2; "Once Upon a Mattress" 2; "Journey Full of Joy" 2; "Silver Whistle" 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; Encore Theatre 3; "Dracula" 4; "Music Man" 4; NHS 4; Boys State Alternate 3; Band 4; Student Council 3; Timberlines 3,4; Managing Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 2,3; AV Asst. 3; Intramurals 1,2.

DAWN STILES: Photography 4; Flags 1,2.

MICHAEL STOKES

WALTER HUGH STONE: Football 1-3; Basketball 1; Track 2,3.

KEVIN T. STRAWSER: Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

















LUANN TALBOTT: Concert Band 1,2. MARK TATE BEVERLY JOANN TAYLOR: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; Office Worker 3; Booster Club 1,2.

MARK THOMAS STEVE THOMPSON BRYAN THORNE: Football 4; Track 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2-4; Booster Club 1,4.

SHELLI THURMAN: Class V.P. 2; Thespians 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Officer 4; Volleyball 2; Business Club 3; JA 3; JA V.P. of Sales 3; SSS 3,4; Office Worker 3,4. CHRIS TINKLE: Football 2,3; Intramurals 1-4. (Not Pictured) TOM TRAVIS

KEITH TRINKLE: Spanish Club 2.

Angie Chanley dares the photographer to take her picture at her locker. (Photo by R. Emerson)



RICHARD A. TURLEY: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; Tennis 3.

SONJA MARIE TURNER: SSS 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Home Ec. Club 3; Teacher Asst. 3. JOCELYN VANDERGRIFF

ESTA MARIE VEACH: Woodman Girls Sports Editor 4.

JOHN WAITE: One Act Plays, Stage Mgr. 1; "Penelope and the Contest for the Kingdom" 1; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "War" 2; "Once Upon a Mattress" 2; "The Silver Whistle" 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; Madrigals 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4.

MELODY WALKER

DEBBIE WAMPNER: Booster Club 1; SSS 1; Symphonic Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Rifles 3,4; Orchestra 2-4.

KENT TRACY WARD: Football 1-4; Letterman 4; Basketball Mgr. 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Letterman 2-4. PHYLLIS WAYMON

DIANNA LYNN WEBSTER: Cheerleader 1-4; State Champs 3; Booster Club 1-4; Woodman Academics Editor 4; Timberlines 4; Office Worker 2,3. DAWN ELLA WEIMER: Spanish 3; Officer 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Tech Crew 1,2; Office Worker. KRISTI MARIE WHEAT: Marching Band 1-4; SS 1-2; Booster Club 1,2; Cadet Teacher 4.

JOE WICKER

BETH A WILLEVER: "Annie Get Your Gun" 2; Madrigal Company 4; SSS 1,2.

JILL MICHELE BERNADETTE WILLIAMS: Choir V.P. 4; Thespian 2-4; V.P. 3; Treas. 4; International Thespian 4; Madrigal Singer 2-4; "Dracula" student director 4; Quill & Scroll 4; "Music Man" 4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 3; "The Silver Whistle" 3; "Once Upon a Mattress" 2; "Annie Get Your Gun" 1; "War" 1; Homecoming Princess 2; Cheerleader 1; Flags 2.





















MIKE WILLIAMS: Wrestling 2-3; Mid State Champ 2,3; Football 1-4; All County, All Conference, Captain 4; Male Cheerleader 3. REBECCA KAY WILLIAMS: Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Flags 1,2; Class President 3; Cheerleader 4; Madrigals 4; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4. KEN WILSON

TIMOTHY WITT DAWN WRIGHT TAMMY YEAGY: Franklin Central H.S. 1,2; P.E. Asst. 4; Cheerleader 4.

YUN Y. YEE: SSS 1-4; Treas 2, Corr. Sec. 3, Treas. 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Booster Club 4.



NOT PICTURED:

RANDY ADKINS KAREN ALBERS JACQUELINE BRAND CHRIS CLAYTON BRADLEY COLLINS SCOTT EARL ERIN FAHY DIANNE FLIPPO TERRY FRYE CHARLES GARRETT GERALD GIBSON MIKE GILLIUM MARK HARVEY TIM HUGHES CHARLES INABNITT RANDY KINKOPH DAVID KINKOPH RODNEY LEWIS LORI LINN MARGARET MEYER MONICA MUELLER MARK NORTON LETICIA OVERTON JAMES PARKER JAMES RANEY DIANE SIMS KEITH SMITH KATHERINE GAY THOMAS CHRIS TINKLE BRENDA TRAMMELL LEE WADDELL LISA WARFIELD JAMES WEAKLEY JULIE WHITAKER RICK WITCHER TIM ZERVAS

Adamson, Mark Albert, Phil Anderson, Richard Antcliff, Kristy Belcher, Jerry Bell, Beth Berns, Bill

> Bertolet, David Binnie, Steve Bless, Mark Boaz, Brian Backhoff, Darla Boner, Brenda Bradley, Carl

Bradmeier, Debbie Bravo, Steve Bright, Pam Brock, Ellen Brosius, Stephanie Brown, Mark Brunk, Linda

Buller, Dana Bullock, Wes Bunch, Terry Burbacher, Mark Burge, Marci Burmeister, Jean Bush, John

Buster, Betty Campbell, David Caraboa, Linda Carbonell, Jeff Carson, Norman Cathcart, John Chanley, Joe

Chamberlin, Mary Clark, Sharon Clawson, Rusty Cline, Becky Cline, Stuart Collins, Connie Collins, Kathy

Collins, Rex Colwell, Charlie Combs, Debbie Concepcion, Irwin Coniglen, Jean Cooper, Jill Cordell, Lori

> Corley, Martha Corliss, Joe Cox, David Cox, Tim Creasey, Barb Creasey, Pat Cummings, Rick





Dausch, Cindy Davenport, Lori Dearing, Delilan Deck, Brad Denny, Peggy Derringer, Liz Devine, Mary

DeVriendt, Martine Dile, Mark Dillon, Lynn Dinkins, Pam Doan, Dona Donnar, Cindy Dorrell, Wendy

Drake, Mike Duff, Kelly Duncan, Jim Duncan, Todd Durcholz, Dan Elliott, Randy Emerson, Rob

Emmert, Quentin Ennis, Pam Evans, Brad Evans, Linda Evans, Noia Everett, Dean Ferguson, Carla

Ficklin, Mike Fisher, Cindy Falnery, Tom Fulp, Bob Fyffe, Debbie Garrett, Crystal Gerrard, Gary

Gibson, Ron Gillespie, Teresa Glaze, Carl Goodrich, Rob Grabhorn, Teresa Grayam, Susan Grooms, Kerri

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The individuals at GCHS were what made the year a success. It took all the cliques and groups and clubs and teams to make things like Homecoming, National Drill Team competition, Sectionals, State, graduation, or food baskets for the needy a reality. All these things were part of the year 1978-79; all these were a success.

And while everyone was doing his "own thing", concentrating his efforts in one or two areas of high school activities, the year passes into history. It was a year that will be noted for student apathy. It will be a year marred by unnecessary rivalry between groups causing hard feelings between peers.

But it will be a year noted for the senior class which had a "Top Ten" separated by fractions of points. It will be a year noted for athletic prowess in boys track and girls tennis. It will be a year remembered for the good times shared by friends.

It is too bad that rivalry keeps us from enjoying the successes of classmates. It is too bad there is no feeling of real unity. Each of us could benefit from what others have to offer, if we would just "lay down our arms" and share in the successes of others.

Most of all, 1978-79 will be remembered as the year of the individual, the cliques, the groups, the rivalry.

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